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LIAN ARMY STEMS ADVANCE

Arbitration Board Grants 1200 Platformen of Traction Co. and Key Route Wage Raise

DEMAND IS ONLY PARTIALLY ALLOWED

New Scale Means More Money for All Men and Is Effective Dec. 1.; Cost Co. \$140,000

on a new schedule of wages which and escaped being burned to death byonly will become effective on December 1. tial increase in the rates of pay. amounting to an average raise from \$3.50 to \$4 a day, but it does not give the men the rates which they demanded from the company in a peti- also in the house. tion presented June 6.

The schedule will alos become retroactive for practically six months as soon as the State Railroad Commission shall have reached a decision on the pending application of the company for an increase in passenger Whether this decision is favor able or not, as soon as it is announced. the platform men will receive an amount representing the difference their wages and the new schedule for the period between June 17, 1917, and December 1.

NEW SCALE ALLOWS TWELVE PER CENT RAISE

The new wage schedule is approximately 12 per cent above the existing rate and will affect 1200 motormen, conductors and brakemen. The schedules of the company are divided into two divisions: Traction and Key; but the brakemen on the Key division men and conductors in the Traction

receiving pay under an eleven-year spread ranging from 30 cents to 40 cents an hour. They demanded a three-year spread from 40 cents to 45 cents. They will receive a fiveyear spread from 30 cents 42 cents. The Key division men are receiving 42 cents an hour, inasmuch as they are all three-year men, but they work under a three-year spread from 38 cents to 42 cents. They demanded a three-year spread from 50 cents to 55 cents. They will receive a three-year-spread from 43 cents to 45 cents. The award of the board is an-nounced by Paul Sinshelmer this

morning as follows: CAREFUL INVESTIGATION

OF ALL CONDITIONS MADE "This board conducted a series of hearings in Oakland, during which it made an exhaustive research into the working conditions of the men, living costs and financial affairs of the company. This award is based upon the abnormal condition prevailing at this time, which has caused a sharp rise in the cost of living, amounting to 20 to 20 per cent in clothing and 67 per cent in food.

The scale under which the men on the Oakland Traction Company are ow working provides for a ten-year NEVER ASKED'HELP spread, beginning at 30 cents an hour i as a minimum and reaching 40 cents an hour as a maximum after ten Britain of his ability to meet expected years of service. Under the scale attack and never requested help, J. I. adopted by this board the spread MacPherson, parliamentary secretary for ranges from 30 to 42 cents per hour, war, told the House of Commons today.

The Key Route motormen and more. Siding scale which ranges from 28 SLASHES FACES OF AGREEMENT Mediator Reed has to 42 cents per hour. As a matter of fact, however, the 102 men in this service receive 42 cents per hour. The new scale provides for a range from three girls on the corner of Broad-43 to 45 cents an hour and automati-way and Maiden Lane one of the

the 45-cent rate. The ten-hour day prevails throughout the Traction and Key system.

the decision is as follows: FOR THE TRACTION COMPANY. First six months, 30 cents an hour; second six months, 32 cents an hour; first six months of second year, 34

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New Schedule

An average raise in pay for the platform men of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways from \$3.50 a day to \$4 a day is the decision reached by the arbitration board and announced this morning. The new schedule as compared with present pay and with the demands made by the men is as

	Present	manded t	ration
Traction Div.		mate.	rate.
First 6 mos	30	40	30
Second 6 mos.	30	41	32
First 6 mos. 2d 1	r. 31	43'	34
2d 6 mos. 2d y	r31	43	36
Third year		45	3.8
Fourth year		4.5	40
Fifth year	34	4 5	42
Key-Div.	Ý.) (*)	1
First year	. 38	. 51	43
	40	53	44
	42	5.5	45

11 Children Owe Lives to Brane Woman

.The woman was alone in the house a award agreed upon by Paul A. The woman was alone in the house sheimer. John S. Drum and with the children at the time. Seven of George B. Kaufman makes a substan- the youngsters are her own and range in age from 4 to 15 years. Inez and Sallie Holland and Florence and George Albin, children of friends, have been living with her for some time and were

All were awakened by the crackling of fiames to find the main stairway from the telephone service will entail. This is ldwer oor a roating furnace: Mrs. Meyer screamed and heighbors tushed to her assistance but were unable to help her. assistance but were unable to help her, copy of the letter having been sent The plucky woman quickly recovered her to President Wilson and to Secretary herve and set about the task of saving of Labor Wilson, the children's lives.

vrapped in blankots and pushed ahead of her out of the blazing building. One of her own children, Herman, slid down n post on the porch and saved himself. With the children all safe on the lawn, Mrs. Meyer suddenly remembered hat her collie dog was locked in a room upstairs. She rushed back, braved the flames and finally effected the dog's

So quickly did the woman work that she had all the children out of the house before the fire department arrived. took three fire companies finally to subdue the flames, ... The loss is estimated at

Meyer was on the cars and did not know The Traction division men are now out his little family until he came home to find his place burned out.

BOMB TARNOPOL

PETROGRAD. Nov. 2.—Russian airmen have bombarded Tarnopol successfully, it was announced today. ires and explosions were observed. All the Russian airmen returned

LONDON, Nov. 2 .- The British have improved their positions south and NOT TO BE HEEDED vest of Passchendaele and southeast of Poelcapelle as the result of minor operations, the war office announced

MELENA, Mont., Nov. 2.—An im- W. F. De Lancy, delegate from mediate investigation of the coal Setatle and conceded to control the situation in Montana is promised in a rituation in the Northwest, said: received Governor Stewart from Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield. State Fuel Administrator W. J.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—General Cadorna never expressed any doubt to Great

the maximum being attained in five His statement was in reply to a query years instead of ten.

As to why reltain had not sided Italy

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-A "Jack the Ripper" today slashed the faces of cally the full complement of men will busiest sections in Lower Manhattan. he advanced from the 42-cent rate to The streets were jammed with the noon-hour crowds and the screaming of the girls created a near-panic.

The exact schedule announced in WIN IN PALESTINE LONDON, Nov. 2 .- British forces in Palestine are approaching closer to Jeruzalom. Today's official report says they

were "holding a position north of and covering Beersheba."-Beershebs is forty miles south of Jeru-

Recognize Union Operators Will Walk Out This Afternoon

GOVERNMENT LIKELY TO KEEP LINES OPEN

It Is Certain That the Officials of System Will Refuse Terms Outlined by U. S. Mediator

The long-threatened telephone trike was scheduled to be called at 4 o'clock this afternoon unless before that time the telephone company agrees to recognize the union of tele

Such is the ultimatum today of the labor leaders who are conducting negotiations. There is, however, what is consid-

ered a strong probability that the government. through its mediator Verner Z. Reed, may step in and take charge of the entire system of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company on this coast rather than suffer the chaos that cessation of by official cables. indicated in a letter sent the telephone company officials by Reed, a

The Pacific Telephone and Tele-Some she let down from the roof of a graph Company this afternoon made projecting porch with sheets. Others public a statement declining to accede she carried down in her arms. Some she to the proposal of Federal Mediator to the proposal of Federal Mediator Reed that the girls' unions be recogtlement of the telephone strike. The company quotes from a recent statement made by Secretary of Labor Wilson that "this is no time to insist

upon union recognition nor to change the standards of labor." It charges that "a few of its employees" are endeavoring to take advantage of existing conditions to change labor standards, which, it says, they refrained from doing during normal conditions. submitted to arbitration is refused, the company, however, stating it stands of the near-tragedy which almost wiped ready for mediation of other points at

Major D. P. Fullerton. plant superintendent of the telephone company, was interviewed at his home in San Mateo this morning, and while reticent as to the answer which the company would make to that the telephone company would possibly allow matters to stand as they are until the arrival of Secretary of Labor Wilson early next week.

GOVERNMENT STAND

It was also a suggestion that if the company desired to recognize the operators' union as the principal bone of contention, it could and would do PROBE PROMISED St directly and not because of government pressure. W. F. De Lancy, delegate from

"This is the last day for the tele-phone company. We are tired of this backing and filling; the company's object is very apparent. We have State Fuel Administrator w.,
Swindlehurt wired to Garfield that certainly done our part, as Mediator such an investigation might be made Reed has said, and if the telephone company does not accede to their theorems of the committee. terms, International President Mcpose to wait for Secretary Wilson or sions, while the company has made none, and if we do go out it will be because the telephone company would not meet us on a single point, and the public should put the onus where it belongs."

REED SUBMITS TERMS

earned that the international headthat 4 o'clock this afternoon is the final hour given the company.

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When Attempt is Made to out of the war. Draft Men Into "U" Service

E-ADMIRAL TELLS OF PLOT DISCOVERY

Three Radicalist Deputies Are Accused, But No Arrests Are Made by the Government

Eight men are dead and another is missing as the result of

by a German submarine. The Navy and War Departments were so advised today inspectors several days ago.

. Two of the dead and the missing man were members of the naval armed guard and two were army men, a private and a negro transport worker. The others lost were civilian nembers of the Finland's crew. The casualty list was announced as

JAMES W. HENRY, seaman, second class, dead. Next of kin, Rose Henry, Harrison, N. J.

NEWTON R. HEAD, seaman. dead. Text of kin not given. Home address FORTER HILTON, seaman, second Mother, Mrs. Lizzie ass, missing. Hilton, Toccoa, Ga.

ARMY DEAD PRIVATE LESTER HICKEY, inantryman, drowned. Father, Thomas

CHARLES H. MAXWELL colored ansport workers' battallon, drowned. Brother, Thomas E. Maxwell. Con-

MEMBERS OF CREW. M. CARDOZA, fireman, drowned. o emergency address.

J. HANESLO, barber, drowned. No Mrs. mergency address.
W. F. PHILIPPS, waiter, drowned.

Brother, A. Phillips, New Orleans. JOSF, CUEVAS, mess boy, probably died from injuries. Father, M. Cuevas, Havana, Cuba.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Three officers and a number of sailors of the German navy were killed in "another" mutiny at Kiel early in September, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Daily Express. The outweak occurred aboard the battleships Kronprinz and Schleswig-Holsteln no cle and started when the men revolted found. against being drafted into the sub-

certainly done our part, as Mediator Raul, the admiral's aid and another officer. A battle on the ship's deck between the officers and sailors fol-increase lowed. Three officers and a number quart—in

The battleship Krenpring displaces 1906 and measures 13,000 tons. She ure. carries 729 men. Vice-Admiral von Capelle, German minister of marine. Mediator Reed has been informed announced in the Reichsteg on Octothat the electrical workers would ber 9 the discovery of a plot in the meet at the Hotel Sutter at 10 o'clock German navy. Despatches from Amthis morning, the session to continue sterdam and London reported that until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when, the crews of four hattleships of the failing to be advised of the Teiephone German fleet had taken part in a and Telegraph Company's accepting mutinous outbreak at Wilhelmshaven, the terms outlined yesterday, the Three of the ringleaders were shot, strike order would follow. It was while heavy sentences were imposed while heavy sentences were imposed that the international heads quarters of the brotherhood at said to have occurred about six on the others. This outbreak was Springfield, Ill., is being kept in-formed of the condition here and September. Admiral von Capelle accused three Radical Socialist Deputies of taking part in the plot, but the Following is a copy of the agree- German government has not taken any action against the members of the Reichstag.

Russia's Forces Spent in Lonely Effort, But Spirit Is Strong, Says Kerensky

Pleading Slavs Have Fought Harder And Longer Than the Other Allies, Premier Offers Burden to Their Arms

CHIEF NEED FROM U.S. SUPPLIES

By Associaed Press.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2.—In view of reports reaching Petrograd that he impression was spreading abroad that Russia was virtually out of the war, Premier Kerensky discussed the present condition of the country frankly with the Associated Press. He said Russia was worn Unless the Company Agrees to Outbreak at Kiel on Two Ships out by the long strain, but that it was ridiculous to say the country was Germans Hold Bridgeheads on

The premier referred to the years in which Russia had fought her own campaigns alone, with no such assistance as has been extended to France by Great Britain and now by America. He said he felt help was needed urgently and that Russia asked it as her right. He urged

peror in the Winter Palace.

Henry Ford II Is in Danger

DETROIT, Nov. Z - It became known today that federal agents in the burden." Detroit are investigating an allege the torpedoing of the home- plot to abduct or kill Henry Ford II, ward-bound transport Finland infant son of Edsel Ford and grand-

A letter demanding \$10,000 from Edsel Ford as the price for the baby's safety was turned over to postoffice

It is understood that one man has been detained and that several arrests are impending. The letter was signed

Drafted Man And Daughter Are Missing

Since bidding good-bye to his father and mother at a local lolging house last ple who say she is out of the war night Cornellus Gilbert, who was to have have short memories. We have fought left with the draft contingent for Camp since the beginning and they must Lewis this morning, has not been seen nor has any trace been found of his four-year-old daughter whom he with him. It is feared that he has cone away with himself and probably child, or that he has placed the child in some other care and fled.

When Gilbert failed to show up at the sters are looking for. Sixteenth street station this morning. Mrs. Annie Smith of 583 Hobart street, S from 2½ to 10 years from \$5.00 his mother-in-law, fainted and was re-Smith's home last night and took the child with him to the lodging house Thomas Gilbert of Concord, who came to Oakland to bid him good-bye.

Gilbert is 30 years old. His divorced wife has remarried, and the child was in the custody of his mother-in-law. Gilbert left the lodging house with the the Hobart street home, but he failed to show up there, add no trace has been found of him or of the child since.

The federal authorities and the police are making every effort to trace Gilbert's movements from the time he left v.50 the Tenth and Webster street place, but v.50 no clew as to his whereabouts has been

Gilbert was in the contingent from

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- That the increase of milk prices to 1 cent a effect today—is the result Stockings, Underwear, Neckwear, Suspenders, Nulty will legalize our strike and the of sailors were killed. Similar scenes of an illegal combine among milk walkout will follow. We do not prooccurred on the Schleswig-Holstein, distributors was the allegation made S. And We are
pose to wait for Secretary Wilson or
anybody else. We have made concesit was necessary for him to leave when directors of the Southern California. Retail Grocers' Association Kiel. All the surviving mutineers fornia Retail Grocers' Association adopted a resolution calling upon him to investigate the situation. The new 25,293 tons and was built in 1915, prices are 7½ cents a pint, an ad-COUTS OF AMERICA OUTFITS Her complement is 1150 men. The vance of half a cent, and 13 cents a COUTS OF Schleswig-Holstein was completed in quart, a cent above the previous fig-

is responsible for the Tooner-

ville Trolley, Powerful Kat-

rinka, Terrible Tempered Mr.

His humor is so good-natured

and his style so unique that he

artists in the newspaper world.

Eastern Bank of Tagliamento --King and Premier at Front

GREAT HEROISM IS SHOWN DURING RETREAT

Anglo-French Reinforcements Arrive at Italian Front and Decisive Encounter is Near

expected to develop into the biggest lash of the war, is already u

Russia's position to the correspondent. Way. The premier was seated in the library. Th The war office reported that enemy of the former private office of the Emassaults on Italian positions along the river have been repulsed. The artil-The correspondent called his attenlery on both sides was active. Ad tion to widely contradictory reports on vices have reached Rome that indi-Russia's condition and asked the premfer for a frank statement of the forces to help the Italians. "It has been said by travelers re-

The indications are that a mighty attempt will be made to sweep the to America that opinion among the Germans and Austro-Hungarians out people, not officially but generally, is of Italy immediately.

people, not omcially out of the BY UNITED PRESS.
that Russia is virtually out of the BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

"Is Russia out of the war?" Pre- LONDON, Nov. 2.—The fi mier Kerensky laughed. "That," he Tagliamento river separating · LONDON, Nov. 2.—The flooded answered, "is a ridiculous question, from General von Mackensen's in Russia is taking an enormous part in vading avalanche of Teutons and the war. One has only to remember with a re-formed and thoroughly history. Russia began the war for the aroused army behind him; General allies. While she was already fighting Cadorna was on his prepared line of England was only preparing and America was only observing.

"Russia at the beginning bore the was under way.

The Germans today hold the vital bridgeheads on the eastern bank of the Tagliamento. It was supposed that Cadorna, his army once safely over, had destroyed themselves but this was not certain Rome despatches indicated that de spite his overwhelming initial defeat

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moved to the Emergency Hospital in S from 10 to 18 years from \$8.50

Boys' Swits

whole brunt of the fighting, thereby saving Great Britain and France. Peo-

now take the heaviest part of the burden on their shoulders.

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"At present Russian public opinion

Gilbert left the lodging house with the try and real Roos style, for school, for play, and

SIZES FROM 8 to 18 years.

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The sailors on the Kronprinz threw Admiral Schmidt overboard and stabbed and threw overboard Lieutenant Raul, the admiral's aid and another COMBINE IN MILK?

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NATIONAL SONG, THEN QUITS JOB BOSTON, Nov. 2 .- The resigna-

tion of Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony Or-chestra, who had been criticised for not playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a recent concert in Provilerce, was an nounced by Major Henry L. Hig-ginson at a concert this afterneon. It also was announced that the national anthem would be future concerts given by the or-

Dr Muck, who is one of the most noted of the modern German orchestra directors, was in California during 1915 conducting a series of concerts at the time of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. He is also a composer of note. While here he took a prominent part in the work of several German relief OFERDITATIONS

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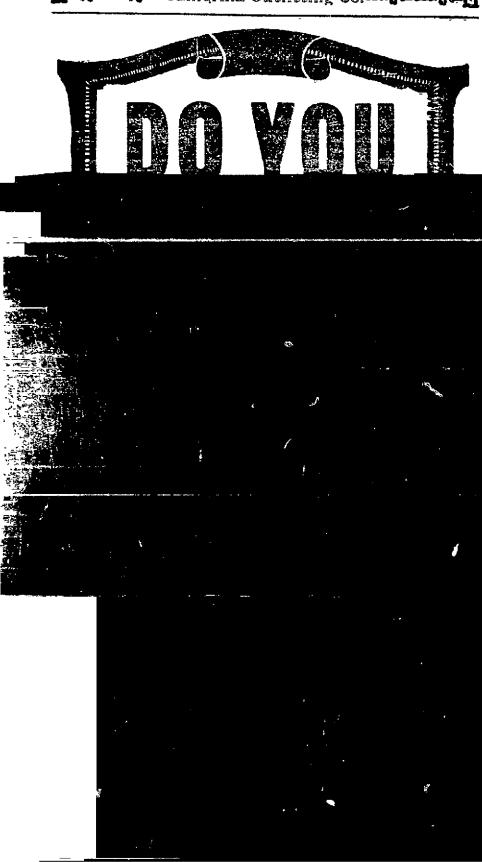


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RUSSIA NEEDS AID SAYS KERENSKY

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s greatly agitated by the question, Where is the great British fleet, now

that the German fleet is out on the Baltic? "Russia," the premier repeated, "is worn out. She has been fighting one

and a half years longer than England." "Could an American army be of use if sent to Russia?"

Premier Kerensky replied that

impossible. "It is a question of transport. The

"If America cannot send troops what would be the most useful way for her to help Russia?" was asked. "riave her send boots, leather, iron and"—and the premier added this em-

phatically—"money."

Premier Kerensky drew attention to he fact that Russia has fought her oattles alone.

"Russia has fought alone—is fighting alone." Kerensky said. "France has had England to help her from the start and now America has come in."

The premier was asked regarding the morale of the Russian people and the Russian army and the premier answered:

"The masses are worn out econom cally. The disorganized state of life in general has had a psychological ef-fect on the people. They doubt the possibility of the attainment of their

"What is the lesson to the democra-

"This," Premier Kerensky replied,
"It is for them to find out. They must
not lose faith in the Russian revolution because it is not a political revolution, but an economical one and a revolution of facts. The Russian revolution is only seven months old. No one has the right to feel dislilusioned about it. It will take years to develop.

LOOKS TO ASSEMBLY

FOR BIG ACHIEVEMENT

"In France, which is only as large as three Russian departments (states) took five years for their revolution to develop fully." Asked what he expected from the onstituent assembly, the premier

"The constituent assembly begins a new chapter in the history of the revintion. Its voice certainly will be the important factor in the future of

Russia."
"What future do you picture for Russia after the war?" "No one can draw any real picture of the future," Kerensky said. "Naturally a man who really loves his country will hope for all good things.

but that is only his viewpoint, which may or may not be accepted by otn-Premier Kerensky, pale and earnest, sat at the end of a carved table and emphasized the points of his statenents by tapping the table with his He wore a brown uniform. He appeared to be fatigued from his

ernment nor on the basis of Premier Cerensky's statement could it be said hat Russia was about to quit the war. The government, he said deplored

onstructions to the contrary. The government's apparent faith in Russia was reiterated in the authori-zation for a lean of \$31,700,000 out of arranged for, which was to be placed to the credit of the government at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York during the

In Entente allied diplomatic circles in Washington Premier Kerensky's statement is not regarded as dis-couraging; in fact, it was stated the H he ailles fully realized Russia's dition as he sets it out, and ave made their plans to meet those con-

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San Francisco, Nov. 1, 1917. M. G. E. McFarland, President; Major D P. Fullerton, Gen. Supt.

of Plants;
If H P Pillsbury, Vice-President
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.,
San Francisco, California.

"I confirm that on yesterday I reached an agreement with the vice-president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the local representatives of the Electrical Workers' Union, upon the

"First—That they will treat with the resident's commissioner or comnissioners in the matter of their difculties with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, and will abide by the commission's decision; that by the commissions decision, that they accept my finding that the question of recognition of the girls or women's unions is not a change of existing standards, and that they be treated with as any other union, that on the wage question they agreed to my finding that 1212 per cent over existing wages shall be paid to the men, and that any ques-tion of further increase to the men, or increase over the existing wage of

commission, or its appointee, an that they will abide by the decision. "I therefore request you to confirm to me that you agree that the settlement of the dispute will be left in the hands of the President's mediition commissioners; that you will treat with the girls' unionis as indiated above; that you agree to my uling on the wage question, and that on will appoint responsible commitees at once to co-operate with me n a speedy and final determination

of the existing questions.

"Respectfully submitted,

"VERNER Z. REED,

"President's Mediation Commis-

DYERS INCORPORATE. Articles of incorporation were filed day for the American Dyeing and leaning Works The company is in-orporated for \$14,000 by J. H. Hulters, Anna S. Hultberg and Elenor Jultberg.

NOVEMBER 4

Once Mother Said,

Go to Sunday-school

MORE TRIBUNE CAR EMPLOYEES 2 MORE TRIBUNE CALL TO COLORS

With the departure of Oakland's last quota for Camp Lewis this morning, two TRIBUNE men, Harold M. Levy and Lloyd N. Cobbledick, were added to the number of Oakland newspapermen who have already gone into active service or are in training

Among this number may be noted Sergeant Jack Cook, Corporal Charles Fulweiler and Corporal Aaron Goldstein, all at Camp Arcadia; Yeoman W. D. Gross, Naval Reserve, San Diego; Oscar Ingles and Joseph Whitnah, Field Ambulance Corps.

In addition to Levy, who was an active member of The TRIB-LNE staff, and Cobbledick, a for-

mer member, other TRIBUNE men who have answered their country's call are: Louis Breton, cartonist, who enlisted for active service in France; T. M. Dargie, at Camp Lank, and Licute ant William Moyle, with Battery B at Camp Arcadia.

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superiority in artillery—Cadorna had pany.
executed a masterly stroke in the Italian retirement. Considering the vast force which the Italian commander had to move back, his losses have not been excessive. But what was more encouraging here was that the spirit and morale of his mer apparently has not been dimmed by the disaster which overtook them.

ROME, Nov. 2.—King Emmanuel and Premier Orlando are at the front, it was announced today.

The presence of the ruler and the premier at the front is believed to forecast the beginning of the mighty battle that is expected along the Tagliamento. All reports from the front today emphasized the fact that General Cadorna is ready to make his stand against the German and Austro-Hungarian army. Hungarian army.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Anglo-French reinforcements have arrived at the Italian front, according to official information reaching here today. They have joined General Cadorna's second and third armies on a new battlefront, probably along the Tagiamento, where, it is believed here, the most decisive battle in the history of the war is soon to be fought.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Thursday, Nov. 1.—Italian and allied troops are pre-1.—Italian and amed troops paring for a counter-offensive. A great battle based on the line can be great battle b Tagliamento river is forecast.

Not only is the main bod of the Italian army intact after d sling sev-

many trips to the front and his constant audiences.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Secretary
Lansing today authorized the statement that neither on the basis of the forces in this region, rendering ing political r sults,

thereafter, 42 cents an hour. FOR THE KEY SYSTEM.

not be reached this morning, as he has left the city for a week-end trip. The company has made the claim that the present wage scale can not be paid from the current revenues, and it is for that reason that the ap plication for increased rates was made to the State Railroad Commission.

The award of the arbitration board

will be presented on November 12 as additional evidence that the company must have an immediate increase in namenger revenue. Pending the setprobably not come by December 1, the new schedule will be paid. But a defeat for which he was hardly the payment, it is declared, will result blameable on account of the enemy's in further operating loss to the com-

One Box of Cuticura **Ointment and One Cake Cuticura Soap Healed**

"My face broke out with small red pimples that seemed to be caused from blackheads. They festered and were and itched and burned

dies without any result, tions and found it was helping me very

much. I then bought a full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and now I am healed. I shall always recommend the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Jeptha King, Sweetwater, Idaho, Feb. 20, 1917.

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privilege of a rearrangement of its rates by the Railroad Commission.

General Manager W. R. Alberger of the transportation company could

"I tried several remeso I sent for a free sam-ple of Cuticura Soap. I used it according to direc-

GIVEN INCREASE

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board with the request that an eligible persons. The extension of cents an hour; second six months of second year, 36 cents an hour; third thave requirements, as those on up by the "common than a second year, 36 cents an hour; third thave requirements, as those on up by the "common than a second year, 36 cents an hour; third thave refused to take short time positiving to treasury year, 88 cents an hour; fourth year, 40 cents an hour; fifth year and

First year, 43 cents an hour; second year, 44 cents an hour; third year and thereafter, 45 cents an hour, The view of the board was that the extra burden imposed by the increase in wages which will amount approvimately to \$140,000 per year, should not be imposed on the company, but that the corporation should have the

tlement of the application, which will

Disfiguring Pimples.

scattered over my face, and were very disfiguring. The trouble lasted about a month and a half.



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NEED MORE POLICE MANY BUY BONDS Commissioner F. F. Jackson today asked the city council to adopt an ordi- Americans as were registered under nance permitting the appointment of the selective draft act subscribed to

tions as "extra" patrolmen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- As many twenty substitute patrolmen to fill va-cancies caused by the draft of men from 10,000,000 individuals aided in the fio-

cancies caused by the draft of men from the department and through illness. At the present time the police department is short handed and considerable extra work is constantly demanded. The ordinance was referred to the civil service board with the request that an eligible list be created. The present list is short of filling the requirements, as those on it have refused to take short time positions as "extra" patrolmen.

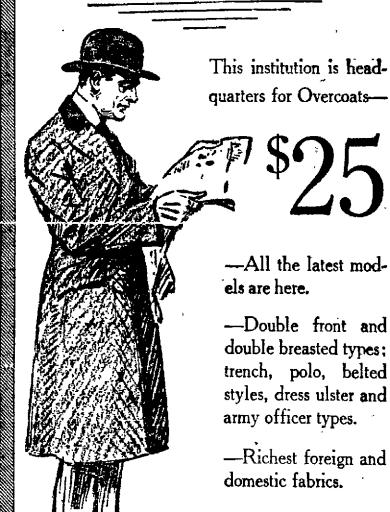
10,000,000 individuals aided in the final filling and from an official source this afternoon.

Subscribers to the first Liberty loan totaled only a little over 4,000,000 persons. The extent to which the bonds of the second loan were taken up by the "common people" was gratting as "extra" patrolmen. worked the hardest for such a result.

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Tweeds and Homespuns in Heather Mixtures. —Black and White, Tans, Grays and Browns. Very mod-

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erately priced, \$12.50. —Other Knicker Suits— \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00

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GIRL IS RELEASED a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that the evidence against her was insuffi-Miss Alma Thebaud, said to be a memcient. She was charged with having ber of a royal family of Tahiti, was re- taken a diamond from the home of Eilen Kleinschmidt, a Claremont society girl, leased from custody by Judge Ogden on with whom the accused was visiting.

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I am sincere! My medicine does not upset liver and bowels so you lose a day's work.

You're bilious! Your liver is slug-money-back guarantee that each rish! You feel lazy, dizzy and all spoonful will clean your sluggish liver better than a dose of nasty calomel better than a dose of nasty calomel knocked out. Your head is dull, your knocked out. Your head is dull, your and that it won't make you sick.

torsue is coated: breath bad, stomach

Dedson's liver Tone is real rane is coated; breath had, stomach! Podson's liver Tene is real liver or and bowels constipated. But don't medicine. You'll know it next morn-

take salivating calouel. It makes you ing because you will wake up feeling sick; you may lose a day's work. fine, your liver will be working, your Calomel is mercury or quicksliver headache and dizziness gone, your which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel crashes into sour bile like dynamite, breaking it up. That's when you feel that awful nausea and cramping.

If you want to enjoy the nicest, gentless liver and howel cleaning you.

gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you nor salivate. Give it to your children. er experienced just take a spoonful Millions of people are using Dodson's of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone to- Liver Tone instead of dangerous calo-night. Your dauggist or dealer sells mel now. Your druggist will tell you you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone that the sale of calomel is almost for a few cents under my personal stopped entirely here.-Advertisement.

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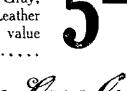
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REIS SPECIALS Ladies' High Top Boots

In Black Glace Kid, Button or Lace, Cloth or Kid 9-inch tops. Colors of Ivory, Pearl Gray, White and Silver Gray, Leather French heels, standard value \$6.50. Reis Special







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In these Ladies' Lace or Button Boots—extra high tops of White Glace Kid, Pearl Gray, Ivory and Champagne—Leather French heels—"standard value \$8.50"— Reis Special

\$7.45

in Oakland by reason of a number of jurid escapades, convicted in California and New York of misuse of the mails, won his first battle for freedom today when Judge Newman of the Federal district court in Atlanta, Ga., granted a writ against Warden Seerbst of the Federal prison there varieties him to show cause

yman should not be released. The hearing will be held on Novem-The petition was prepared by Lyman and his young wife with-out the aid of an attorney and was filed by Mrs. Lyman. It sets forth that the California and New York sentences should run concurrently and that as Lyman has served the sentence imposed by the New York courts he should not be compelled to

Serve the California sentence.

Dr. Lyman was tried in 1910 in the superior court here for conspiracy to escape from the custody of Federal authorities after his sensational flight from Providence Hospital. After a career as a promoter of the Walling ford type, which began in Chicago in 1893 and carried him to New York and London, he finally came to Callfornia, where he first fell into the clutches of the law. He was arrested by secret service men on a charge of sing the mails to defraud, and was confined in the Alameda county fail during his trial in San Francisco, being taken back and forth every day

custody of an officer. One day he made a dash from the side of his guarding marshal and tried to get aboard a street car. He lost his footing, sprained his ankle and was recaptured. He was allowed to go to Providence Hospital for treatment, and there planned an escape with the aid of Louis J. Thornet, who posed as his nurse. He crawled from a window and made his escape in an automobile, only to be captured again in Oregon. He was finally convicted and sentenced to eighteen months on McNeil's Island.

After his release from the penitentiary, Dr. Lyman was again arrested and convisted in Los Angeles of mis-using the mails in connection with the promotion of the Panama Development Company. He was sentenced to eighteen months and appealed the case. While under \$20,000 bail, he case. While under \$20,000 bail, he fled from California. For two years there was no word of his activities. Then in Boston he suddenly reappeared as J. J. Lorimer, only to vanpeared as J. J. Lorimer, only to van-ish again and open offices in New York across the street from the Stock Exchange as John H. Putnam.

For a time he played the game in the shadow of the Stock Exchange, from which he had been virtually driven fifteen years before, and cleardiscovered. He made his home dur-ing this time in the Prince George Hotel, for years the residence of Pleting the half circle necessary to William Offley, local head of the De-emerge from the harbor and head along

man again disappeared, as soon as as he is released in Atlanta he faces house at the eastern end.

Cunningham, shot here by Mrs. Kath-erine Travers, at the time the latter shot quartered in hotels by the steamship comlate reports from the hospital were that day. No one was injured in the accishe would live but a few hours. Miss dent or the removal of the passengers Cunningham was employed as a stenogin small boats.

Complaints charging Mrs Travers with the murder of Tucker and with assault nurder Miss Cunningham were filed in the jutice court by Detective T. P. Vinson. Examining trials were set for Mon-

Mrs. Travers, who asserts, according to police, that she had been "sneered at" by both Miss Cunningham and Tucker after the latter had failed to keep an alleged promise to marry her, met the couple in a crowded street and fired twice. The first shot pierced Tucker's neart and the second penetrated Miss Cunningham's abdomen.

PUNISH U. S. FOES

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Nov. 2.— Prison sentences of from one year and a day to two years were imposed on twenty-six German Socialists, found guilty for conspiring to obstructive the selective draft. in Federal court today. Fines ranging from \$300 to \$1000 also were assessed. August Friedrich, alleged leader of the conspiracy, was fined \$1000 and sentenced to five years. Most of the men

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as a table beverage.

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When Coffee Disagrees!

DR. JOHN GRANT LYMAN



SAN PEDRO, Nov. 2.-The steamship Governor, which ploughed head-on into the outside of the breakwater in the outer harbor here last night in a dense fog, was floated off at high tide today with the aid of a line from a warship. She floated free and returned to the harbor here under her own power.

No explanation has yet been offered by officials of the Pacific Steamship Company, the owners, or her commander, Captain H. C. Thomas, as to how the steamer ran aground.

went under her own power just inside the mouth of the harbor WIRELESS CALL

ed up about \$700,000 before he was east from the east of Point Firmin. Ap-

The Governor hit the breakwater not man again disappeared, as soon as the Governor mit the breakwater not his identity was established, and was far from the end, head-on and drove fully captured at St. Petersburg, Florida. If the form the end, head-on and drove fully captured at St. Petersburg, Florida. If the boulders which are piled for a convictions in New οΣrk, and as soon stretch of two miles toward the light-

the eighteen-month sentence from Most of the passengers, three-fifths of Los Angeles county, which was pend-them women and children, were in beding appeal when he fled from Cali-when the crash came. There was wild excitement for a brief period, but the those alarmed and it was soon apparent

MEN FIRST The wireless brought the tug Hermosa within an hour and the male passengers were taken off first it being deemed the Governor until the trans-

A special train was made up at the harbor and within three hours after the accident 231 passengers were on their nd killed Phil E. Tucker, a Dalias pany's agents pending arrangements for oker, is rapidly growing weaker and their transportation to destination to-

> THE PASSENGERS. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2, 1 a, m -The passengers who joined the Governor at

> passengers who joined the Governor at San Pedro are as follows.
>
> PASADENA.
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> May C. Webster Sofia Webster Mrs. Emily Lowe Mrs. M Farnhaught Charles Webster LOS ANGELES.
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> Nettle Taft C. G. Josue M. R. Krisenheider Mrs Bertha Josue Jennie Engstrom H L Smith May Webster Mrs Sylvester

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L Taft E. W. Lynch
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Stella Purcell
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Mrs. A. M. Borden
Mrs. Caroline Dole
Mrs. L. Stevehouse
R. A.
H. P. B'air
Louis Borum
Ches. K. Daniels
R. J. J. M.
Ches. K. Daniels
R. J. J. Mrs. C. M.
L. J. Spear
Geo. W. Pursons
J. J. Mrs. C.
Trs. Cicely McPhee
S. Petersen
L. Haves
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J. Henry
Mrs. Scool

Hazel Slettmarre, Sam Pera Stella J. Henry Sam Pera Mrs. R. M. Bennett Alex Ryan and child. Mrs. Vex Ryan House Huby Fields and child
Mrs Anna House
Mrs Emma Hansen
Rus D Hansen
Rith Merrian.
Edith Stern
Robert Johnston
R F Austin
Mrs Lo'ia Smith R F Austin Mrs In a S
Fred Foster J W Kehlke
R G Benton J Capin
Grace A Adduss
Hrs Lola Murphy
Wien fred McFritze A P Stach

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Mrs. Helen II Henry Wiss Tirn Toopel
Mrs. Ida Allen Mrs. Harel Worfield
Mrs. Later) Cook I pello Pecoper
Mrs. Claren e Webb Imagere Burr
Miss. Lizz e Schultz Hazel Harrigan
Mrs. B. Schultz Mrs. M. McHugh
C. Pierlne Kenneth Strong
Mrs. Stella Pierrine May Strong

ORANGE SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 2 .--Fruit gathered from one of the two original Washington naval orange trees, planted in Eversde n the early seventes,

28, 1918.

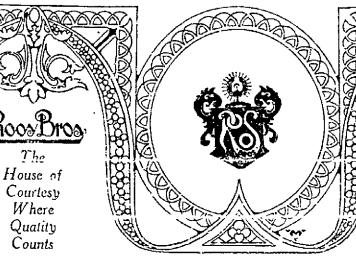
Exhibits from every citrus district in the state have been arranged for, and awards. Horticultural authorities have unusual efforts are being made to dis- been engaged for the educational lectures from which were budded through successiprove at the show any reports that the and demonstrations and space set aside

DISPLAY see researches, hundreds of thousands of citrus industry or the quality of fruit suf-Calforna orange trees, will be a feature fered seriously or permanently through of the National Orange show, Fabruary 20- the heat wave last June. Oranges, lemons, grape fruit

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RURAL SLEUTHS

MODESTO, Nov. 2.—By reason of homops, attended to escape by put-the man hunt which has been waged ting on more speed. throughout Stanislaus county since

for the

Athena

Underwear

had sawed out of the Modesto county HAS 8-POUND SON jail, every automobilist passing Judge Emil Nusbaumer, one of Oak through the county runs the gauntiet land's senior attorneys and a member of of armed guards stationed at every bridge and cross-roads, and those automobiles whose drivers fail to heed commands to halt have been fired into with the result that one was burned and another completely disabled.

In each instance the drivers, believing themselves intended victims of homeirs, attended victims of homeirs of homeirs.

morning congratulating him

Dress better on less here!

Guards stationed about the Goff without even firing a shot, and the home at Turlock permitted two men bloodhounds which have been working covered that Maurice God, convicted who crept up to the house in the dark- on the trail of the fugitives were un-murderer, and John Henion, a trusty, ness early this morning to escape able later to pick up the scent.

SAME OFFICERS "Thunder" Directed at Hillquit

J. W. Garthwaite was unacimously leanism issue in New York's mayor care at the same time the care for my own."

re-elected chairman of Oakland Chapter alty campaign reached the point of the American Red Cross Society at heated personalities today. It was The crowd went wild at this point and the whole affair into a the first meeting of the newly chosen stirred to the boiling point by a and turned the whole affair into a the first meeting of the newly thosen streed to the boling point by a street to the boling poi naries L. Smith, second vice chairman: Horbert J. Samuels, secretary, and

isans for the enforment of negative as "pandering to treasonable and the Alamena County Chapter of the cowardly Americans—the pacifists." Women's Section of the Navy League cowardly Americans—the pacifists, women's Section of the Naty Losses and auxiliary workers for the feed Cross the pro-Germans, the man who were discussed. Since the determ of wishes Uncle Sam to negotiate an in-Secretary Josephus Daniel, that confrir conclusive names?

becretery dosephus Daniel. Unit control conclusive percent of the following of garments for the first percent of t

COPPER AS WEAPON.

Declaring that his wife. Maretta Silva, threatened to throw hot coaftee over him, that she drank liquor in a Chinese moodle cafe, that she said she was sorry she married him, and finally left him and remarked away. William Silva today brought suit for

FAUGUESE -- October 1, to the wife of Fred

CONSALVES-October 12, to the wife of don't

Gonsalves, a daughter.

HANLEY-October 25, to the wife of John M.
Hanley, a daughter.

HEDEGAORD—October 26, to the wife of fred
crick Hedegaord, a daughter.

JUNG-October 28, to the wife of Quon Jung.

Jeong, a daughter.
MORGAN-October 31, to the wife of Harold E

Morgan, n son, MUKUTAKE-October 51, to the wife of Tosuke

Mukniske, a son. McCULLOUGH-October 4, to the wife of John

MrCullough, a son. SANTOS-October 31, to the wife of John San-

Schultz, a daughter. SANTOS—October 24, to the wife of Manuel Santos, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

AUGUSTINE-HENDERSON—Anthony Augus-ine, 21, and Anna Henderson, 18, both of San Francisco, CREEN-GAUNGE—Robert E. Green, 25, Oak-

CREEN-GAUNGE—Robert E. Green, 25, Oakland, and Reine E. Gauner, 25, Berkeley,
CORREA-ROTA—John L. Cornes, 28, and Neely
A. Rots, 27, San Lorenzh,
McCONNELL-SPURR—Thomas McConnell, 42,
and Edith Spurr, 29, both of San Francisco.
PEREIRA-SILVA—Autonto A. Fereira, 32, and
Autonia d Almeida Silva, 35, both of Rodeo,
FARKER-ALLEN—John A. Parker, 48, and
Elien S. Allen, 55, both of Oakland.

SAN JOSE LICENSES.
BRANCH-CLOTTU-fre H. Branch, 23, and
Elleabeth Kathryn Clottu, 23, both of Sua

FRANKENFELD-MARS.—Tans Ernest Prankenfeld, 30, and Olga Charlotte Mars, 30, both of San Jose.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES, AUGUSTINE-CASENA--Kenneth G. Augustine

Fourteenth

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The Amer- | four sons, for each of whose lives I icanism issue in New York's mayor- care a thousand times more than I

Roosevelt Speaks in New York STEAMER ALKI IS

during the jest year, were also honored a mass meeting in Madison Square Democratic and Tammany candidate, passengers aboard.

Again without a dissenting voice: Joseph Garden last night. The Colonel is by producing advertisements from a German language newspaper lauding side has started to the aid of the

mayor of this city a man must bow to the agents of this country's enemies, then it is time to haul down the American flag from the city hall."

A would-be heckler of the Colonel Irish revolutionary leaders here, was uproariously shouted down after he had demanded to know of Roosevelt why the former President wasn't that included in Hillquit's audience

SEATTLE, Nov. 2 .- The steamship Alki, bound for Seattle from Juneau, is aground on Point Augusta, Chich- 🤻

agoff island, according to information tumultuous demonstration.

Mayor Mitchel continued his personal onslaught on John F. Hylan. wireless distress calls. There are 34

German language newspaper lauding side has started to the aid of the wrecked vessel, and the fishing at Morris Hillquit, Socialist aspirant, its "pandering to treasonable and to the started to the aid of the wrecked vessel, and the fishing schooner San Juan is reported to have reached the wreck and will take the convergence of the wreck and will take the convergence of the wreck and will take the wrecked wrecke

ern end of Chichagoff island in a blinding snowstorm late yesterday while running on a slow bell. A heavy

WILL VISIT FRONT

"Special" girls' coats 2 to 6-year models are cute as can be—and durable, too—in zibeline mixtures and plain colors....

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6 to 14-year coats are of mix-

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Girls' hats

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> LOFEZ-JACOBS—Frank Lapez, 23, and Marian
> L. Jacobs, 24, both of Oaktaol.
> ZWISLER-WALTZ-steerge W. Zwisler, 20, Presidio, and Francisca M. Waltz Alameda. NOTABLE DEATH

nearly twenty years ago, died today,

BURNS—In this city. November 1, 1917, Michael Burns, bushand of the lale Mary Burns, loving father of Mrs. Mary Biederstaft and Mrs. F. Jones, Harry A. Burns, remalather of Harold Biederstaft, Gertrude, Loretta and Fred T. Jomes, Jr., a native of Ireland, aged 70 years. A member of Appointation Post, G. A. R., No. 50.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, November 2, 1917, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1555 3ith street, thence to St. Andrew's church, 36th and Addine, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mara's cenetery.

COCK—In this city. November 2, 1917, Mrs. Mary Ann Cook, loving mother of Frank M. Cook and sister of Mrs. Caroline Laswell, a native of Indians, aged 92 years, 10 months and 2 days.

Deceased at the funeral pariors of Tefft Indertaking Co., Grove and Russell streets, Berkeley. Time of funeral announced later.

MATHEWSOR—In this city. November 2, 1917, Addle J., beloved wife of Frank Mathewson, a native of California, aged 30 years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday. November 2, at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner 15th and Jefferson, Oshland, at 3 o'clock p. 11., to which friends are in vited.

at 3 o'clock p. ic., to which friends are in vited.

MERRICK.—In Oakland, October 28, 1917, Ida I.a Grauge Merrick, wife of the late O. R. Merrick and loving mother of Mrs. Nellie Z. Brier and Orlando B. Merrick, and sister of Mrs. S. O. Higher; a native of Wisconsin, Visconsin papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend funeral services immorrow (Saturdav). Newpiber 3, 1917, et al. delaction, in the mean services tomorrow (Saturdav). Newpiber 3, 1917, et al. delaction, in the residence of her daughter. Mrs. K. W. Brier, 1825 Castro street. Interment private, Mt. Oiwet connetery.

REAM—In this city. November 1, 1917, Clarence E. Ream, father of Clarence and Leona Ream sad son of Mrs. Fred Catter, grandson of Mrs. H. L. Dane, cousin of Bun. Leon, Orville, Vernon, Lola and Lillian Houghton, a native of California, aged 31 years, 16 months and 7 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the

ave. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the the fineral on Saturday. November 2, 1917, at lettal officers in from the residence parties of McMoster & Prisco, 199 21th street, no of McMoster & Prisco, 199 21th street, near Grove street. Incineration, California Crematory.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Andersen, Walter A. 68
Ungen, Merr B. 68
Degan, Catherine—79
Magant, James
Gates, Sarah Jane Pandler, Jos —91
Hammer, Frederick A. Wilson, Allee E.
— G. Weakler, Geo. T.
Walter, Berg. - A Kelia, Ceche €. Kelly, Ceelle C. Wallyr, Berg Lapther, Louis-38 Wilkin, Marie W.-67 Mord va, Ecosst-24 Williams, Flora I

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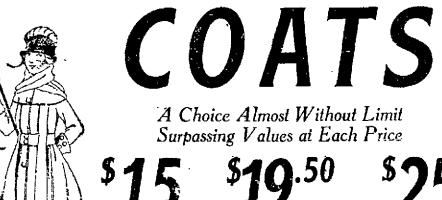
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-New Wool Velour plaids and stripes, two-tone silks, plaid silks, tailored serges and poplins. Only one of a kind.

Remarkable Values

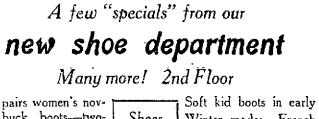
Don't pay \$15 for your hat, get a

beauty hat

ONE BEAUTY HAT: Large black Lyons velvet shape—coral panne facing—ostrich band—silver ribbon-cluster of small silver French flowers. ANOTHER: New "bustle" shape-bands of fine fur. This is a chic style for calling, etc. A THIRD: Combination of black Lyons velvet and net run with silver threads. Lovely for evening! AND: Flaring toque-ribbon bow edged with fur. A hundred more. Copies of Paris models, etc.

Our "special" \$4.95 hats

are supervalues. Both dreer and teflored stylesfashionable tummings—quality velveis, etc.



280 pairs women's noveliv buck boots-twotone grays-sand and brown — high French heels. \$**7.8**5

little folk

Shoes

Winter modes-French or military heels-black and contrasting colors.

\$5.85

Exclusive models, \$10.85

Edwin C. Burt, Brooklyn made

NOTE: These are exclusive models of the highest grade—lovely dark gray or dark brown—nine-inch height. Don't fail to see these Saturday.

Pumps—spat or opera

Patent and mat kid—high 521.65 Hand-turned soles—new French heels

tapering toes.

W. B.'s going up!

Yes, this sterling make of corset will advance 0% (and more) soon. Saturday get one of the unexcelled \$2 models-for every figure-type-sizes 19 to 36-white and flesh broche or coutil - firm boning - wedge clasps, etc. (4th Floor.)

Dress-up gloves

Superior "kid"-white or black-crochet embroidery — 1 clasp. pique. \$ 3.00 Also washable skin gloves. Fine value.....

Yoyelties

in pure silk hose Choice Onyx SAM-PLES-every imaginable variety of stripeembroidered clockspolka dots, etc. Also plain O P

Get Xmas presents free with "S. & H." Stamps. We give them

TAIRS DEP'T Extra Coat Specials

Remarkable Values for Saturday

-Belted Models of Kerseys, Mixtures, Army Cloths and Cheviots, in rich Autumn shades. Wonderful values in this lot. Three-quarter and full lengths—big collared styles with novelty pockets. Plain colors, checks and mixtures.



Dress Specials

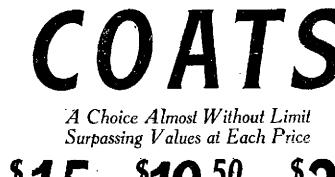
Great Values for Saturday

-The styles include "Pegtop" and straight-line effects. Trimmings of braid, colored embroidery, buckles, rows of buttons, white satin collars and cuffs--an assortment including serges, satins, taffetas and poplins.

Smart New Sweaters

- -New Wool and Silk Fiber Sweaters in every wanted color, including white. Large sailor collars, pockets, belts and sashes,

WE HAVE THE GOODS







A FALLING HAIR

Save Your Hair! Double Its Beauty in Just a Few Moments.

"Danderine" Makes Your Hair Thick, Glossy. Wavy and Beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but that will be supported to the part will be what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair fine and downy at first— yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh

showers of rain and surshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

A little Danderine immediately

doubles the beauty of your hair. No lidifference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with scraggy, just moisten a cloth with culturist, who holds dancing not only Danderine and carefully draw it to be one of the greatest of indoor through your hair, taking one small sports, but exercise that the tired strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance in incomparable lusserve a double purpose—for it will the softness and burnings.



Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased Nadino is pure and harmless Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value Tints: Fiesh Pink Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail. 50c. National Toilet Co., Paris. Tenn.



10 Years' Gunrantee with all Work, busband, David B Miller, designed trat

BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1309 WASHINGTON STREET, Moura-Week days 9 to 5, Sundays 8 to 12 a. m.

NOVEMBER 4

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN MOTHER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL?

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office.

TANGLED NUPTIAL AFFAIRS ENTER CASE AT COURT

Rather than see his wife, Mrs. Matilda Clark, secure a divorce on her allegation of cruelty, Louis Clark, an Oakland man, admits in his answer to her complaint that his marriage to her in July, 1908, was bigamous, he being at the time the lawful husband of another woman, a Katie Christian-son, whom he married in Oregon in July, 1907. He admits that at the time he contracted the second marrtage he knew his former wife to be living, and that his marriage to her

was in force and effect. The cross complaint sets up that the present marriage is illegal and asks for annullment. It denies the pl'egation of cruelt, and No. 2 with desertion It denies that one of the three children, the six months old baby mentioned in the complaint, is the offspring of the plaintiff and defendant, and alleges at one or the other children has Leen legally adopted by another fam-

'Dance and grow thin'"
This is the advice of the physical culturist, who holds dancing not only

of abundance an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, for a few cents, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any — that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—

serve a double purpose—for it will the who dances, but will help Uncle Sam's boys at Camp Lewis as well. For the La Paloma Club, select Oaklard dancing organization, is going to give a benefit party for the "Sammies." Maple Hall will be thrown open to the public for the by careless treatment—that's all—

orchestra has donated its services for you surely can have beautiful hair orchestra has donated its services to and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderme.—Advertisement. equipment — particularly baseball equipment—back, and the club is going to "do its bit" and let the public

help at a big benefit dance.
George P Palmer will act as floor manager for the affair and several novelties are in course of preparation for the evening. A general invitation to the public has been extended by

WILL USE SHIPS

Lumber schooners, plying coast ports, may in the rear future be used to make deliveries of automobiles, as the result of the car shortage that has tied up all automobile deliveries from Oakland, which is the distributing point for a number of large concerns

Plans are now under way by the Chevclet plant to utilize lumber ships for this trade. Deliveries are now being made to Sacramento and valley points by driving the cars themselves to the agen-The plant expects within the year to deliver as far as Los Angeles by this

There are materials in stock at the

DIVORCES SOUGHT

Annie Miller tired of America and her GOLD CROWNS\$3.00 she was going back to Melbourne, Austreeth \$3.00 Bridge Work \$3.00 thalm, whence they came to San Fran-Gold Fillings, \$1,00|Silver Fillings, 500 cisco to attend the Exposition, afterward ong iging in incremitive business in Oakland Until Mrs. Miller deserted her husband, the dirords complaint says, they hved at the St Mark hotel
Antone B. Perry charges that his wife, Daisy Martin Perry, taunts him with being an uneducated man, and goes to

parties and places of amusement without him and against his wish, according to a complaint for divorce filed today. FIRES SPREAD. EUREKA, Nov 2 - Forest fires have spread from here to Del Norte county, according to reports received here. No lives have been lost in the fires, it was learned.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

Capuells Oh Children! Here's Great News! Capuells



Toys bought now will be charged on Jan. 1st account.

Santa Claus in his seven-league boots is speeding to Capwells for



Opening

Tomorrow, Saturday He will arrive in Capwell Toyland Saturday afternoon at 2:30

Be Here, All of You, to Greet Him

Santa Claus Will Have a Gift for Every Little Boy and Girl Accompanied . By a Grown-up

Jolly old Kris Kringle will come down a big chimney in the Toy Department promptly at 2:30 and wants all his little friends to be here. He is bringing gifts with him so don't fail to come. As is well known, Santa Claus makes his Oakland headquarters at Capwells. For months and months he has been sending us from far off lands Toys and Dolls until the big Toy Department on the Third Floor is just overflowing with them.

Joy for every child in Toyland tomorrow

A pageant of Toys and Fascinating Dolls

Everything here to excite delight. Mechanical Toys, Games, Wheeled Goods, Animals, Boats. Trains and all the playthings that make boys and girls happy Christmas day. Many of these toys you have never

Santa Claus Will Open His Postoffice

Capwells Tomorrow So the Little Folks Can Write Him Their Wants

Good Coat News!

94 new ones to sell at \ made to sell up to \$39.50

A special purchase by our New York buyer on sale for the first time tomorrow

Veritable treasures, every one of them, because they are so much below worth and are such fine, warm, stylish Coats, de of materials only found in the higher-priced garments.

Broadcloths, Bolivias, Kersey Cloth and Velours with and without belts, some with fur collars, some with plush and still others of self materials. Colors, reindeer, burgundy, amethyst, beetroot, brown, green and navy. (Second Floor)

rimmed with fur. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Exceptional bargains.



Special Purchase Sale of Children's Coats, \$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95

Just arrived from New York. Made of good heavy coatings. Button - to - the - neck styles. Not quite all sizes or colors at each price range. Sizes 2 to 6 years. All under-

Sale of Girls' Coats New Arrivals Specially Priced at \$9.95 and \$12.95

Exceedingly clever new styles in belted and pleated models. Solid colors, handsomely

Wirthmor

Pretty, sensible and serviceable waists. No wonder they sell so well. No other waist at the price equals them for style, good looks and durability. Four pretty new Fall models on sale tomorrow.

CHILDREN'S JERSEY LEGGINGS-In white and black. Warm and comfortable for Winter. Price-\$1.00.

CHILDREN'S HATS-A new shipment just opened. Quaint and pretty little affairs in velvet and corduroy. Plain tailored and dressy Hats for every occasion—\$1.25 to \$6.95.

Children's Wash Dresses \$1.75 Sturdy little dresses that will stand any number of trips to the

wash the Made of excellent quality chambray and hand-smocked. Belt all around and white collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6 , ears

Roll Collars

New and Fascinating

If you were to put your finger on a certain collar as the one correct style for late Fall and early Winter, it would be the new roll collar. These are charmingly made of

—Real filet —Real Irish lace —Georgette crope —Satin —Nets and lawns —Imitation filet and Irish laces

Many shown dainty inserts, edgings and exquisite hand-embroid-ery. In all styles. Prices—50c to \$11.50. There's a particularly good assortment priced from—\$1.50 to

Gloves of Quality Meyers Kid Gloves \$1.50

Fine quality kid gloves. Extraordinary values at this low price. In all white and white with black embroidery on the back

Ladimor Kid Gloves \$1.75

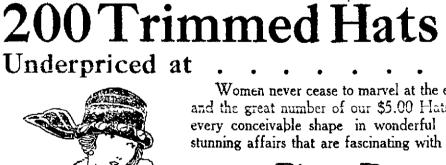
A fine quality pique kid glove with single clasp at wrist and

Ireland Brothers' Mocha Gloves \$1.75

Good quality mocha gloves with heavy embroidery on back and single clasp at wrist. Nothing better for every-day and business wear.

No Better Place in Oakland to Lunch

Than at Our Roof Garden Restaurant



Women never cease to marvel at the exceptional quality and style and the great number of our \$5.00 Hats. The assortment includes every conceivable shape in wonderful autumn colors. Perfectly stunning affairs that are fascinating with the new coats.

Fine Dress Hats At Special Prices to Make Way for Mid-Winter Models

\$7.50, \$8.95 and \$10

These are one-of-a-kind models, including Andrea, Consello and other Exquisite Hats in taupe, purple, gray, kolinsky brown, black, blue and combinations of fashionable shades.

and Children's Trimmed Hats \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Ages 6 to 16 years. Youthful styles for the smaller tots and the most stylish Fiats imaginable for the school girl. Colors to match every frock.

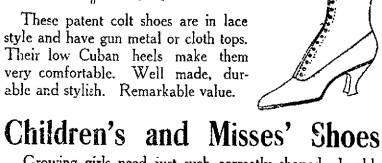
Basement Millinery News! Trimmed Hats at \$2.95 and \$3.95

It's wonderful to think about. Fashionable Winter Hats that look to cost considerably more. Come and see them. You will be delighted at the values.

Wonderful Values in Silk Petticoats

Attractively fashioned from good quality taffeta and

finished with tailored or fancy flounces. In the new Winter shades for suits and frocks and in light colors for dress wear. Every woman has the consciousness of being better dressed when with every step she hears the faint rustle of a new silk petticoat (Second Floor.)



H. C. Capwell Co. | H. C. Capwell Co.

DASEMENT STORE

Save on Shoes

Women's Shoes

Special \$4 Pair

Here are stylish black kid shoes in

either button or lace style at much less

than you'd expect to pay! Either kid

or cloth tops and with military heels.

Women's Dress Shoes

\$3.50

Durable and comfortable.

Growing girls need just such correctly shaped, durable and attractive shoes as these. Choice of styles in patent leather or gun metal-all of good workmanship. Sizes for big girls, too.

Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1.95

Sizes 11½ to 2

Sizes 21/2 to 6 \$2.65



Bargains in Boys' Shoes

of the Golden State to the members of the special finance commission from Japan was continued today with a luncheon at noon at which the Japan Society of America was the host. Francis o Loomis presided at the table, and addresses were Thade by several prominent newspaper men. This evering the envoys will be mests at a banquet in the Fairmont

of human history," said Baron Tanetaro omy and finance Japan has been supply-Merata at the Chamber of Commerce ling much to help meet the needs of our luncheon yesterday. "In this era your slites. In Japan we think of California great American republic is destined to become a melting pot in which human intercourse and peaceful relations will be melted and largely transformed '

In speaking of what Japan has done in the present war, he said. Japan, cradled in the sea, has done capital.

The Boots of Almost

Every Lady's Choice

If you look closely at the

women as you pass them on the

street, you will see that about

two in every three are wearing

boots of these types and if they

were not bought in

the Lewis shops,

they cost consider-

able more than

Women's High-Grade 9-inch

Button and Lace Boots, \$3.95

Black Glace Kid Lace Boots, with French Heels, \$3.95 Ivory Glace Kid Lace Boots, with French Heels, \$3.95

Patent Kid Lace Boots, French Heels, Cloth Tops, \$3.95 Patent Leather Button Boots, Dull Kid Tops, \$3.95 And reting good tolar for growing will make

Children's Shoes

50c to \$1 Lower

than you have been accustomed to paying for

the same high-grade, long-wearing qualities.

Lewis Sample

HI8-1120 WASHINGTON STREET near 12"

San Francisco-Pacific Building.

COFFEE DEPARTMENT

vith an equal purchase in Coffee

10 LBS. REST CANE SUGAR FOR with an equal purchase in Coffee Dept. 60c

LBS. BEST CANE SUGAR FOR

with an equal purchase in Coffee Dept.

Jo WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS

LBS. BEST CANE SUGAR \$1.20

Men's English Last

Shoes \$3.95

Really superior styles and qualities in Gunmetal Calf and Tan Calf.

Compare with similar styles selling elsewhere at five dol-

lars the pair.

\$3.95.

FATHER RICARD INCLUDES STORMS IN HIS PREDICTION ON WEATHER IN NOVEMBER

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Nov. 2.—The following prognostications of the weather of central California for the month of November was issued today for The Oakland TRIBUNE by the Rev. J. S. Ricard, S. J., astronomer for the University of Santa Clara. This forecast is based upon sun-spot phenomena.

By J. S. RICARD, S. J.

Although, admittedit, great events cast their shadows before, it ever remains a hard task to determine long before hand the prominent features of the November weather. Many a November has gone dry within our memory, and many another has been wet. Which is going to be which this year, is the

The world has entered upon a new era her part in the war. In matters of econas our nearest neighbor, and so we present to you, first of all in America, our message asking and pledging mutual

friendship and co-operation." Chozo Kolke spoke of the industrial field that the Far East offered to American question which just now con-

To say that the coming winter in general is going to be a hard one with more rain or snow than is generally necessary, and that it will not be so unbearably cold as sometime before may be admitted without much ado. But to scrutinize too minutely into the specific traits of this

reach discernment. For the Californian November is, on the whole, the gate of the new seacon. On how that gate opens, much of the season's failure or success denends

November may be classed among

STORMS PREDICTED. In general terms, then, and without much fear of error, the forecast for this Nevember may

be launched as follows:

In the Northwest, most of our stormy dates will be effective as regards rain and snow, and our cold wave dates will leave a solid record of their passage. As for California, we should think Noember will be a fair beginning of the wet season, and that there will be two or three telling storms followed by cool waves of some intensity. For instance we would call attention to first five or six days of the month, and then again to the 25th, for the entrance of 2 strong area of high pressure, to be followed by a considerable storm at the opening of Decem-ber. Mention should also be made of November 22 for the entrance of a large high pressure area to be followed three or four days later by a storm of

proportional intensity. Areas of high barometer cool waves are justly viewed by some meteorologists as the main weather disturbers, and, as such deserve the first place. Hence: The November areas of high barometer will enter upon the

coast in the following order: November 3, 6, 9, 12, 16, 20, 23, 26, 28, 30, December 2, 5, 9. N. B.—The degree of Intensity of these areas and, as a conse-quence the degree of cold they bring along in the district they occupy, depends upon the height of the barometric reading.

LOW PRESSURE.

As a companion to a high pressure area there always goes a low pressure or strong area, following a little behind or at the side north or south. The sched-aled time of these areas of low barometer stands as follows: November 3, 7, 10, 13, 16, 20, 24, 27, 30. December 2, 6, 9 The errors that some people

commit to writing, or the winged word, are sometimes exceedingly pleasing "See," they say, "how many dates it is necessary for

put forward in order to ensure even a moderate degree of sucwrite down every do; of the month and then say each day is verified world?" somewhere in

unbridled thinking is expansion, and a course in strict expansion, and a course in struc-meteorology, abounding in well-observed fact and bristling with higher mathematics.

RAID DANCE HALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 2—The Union Square dance hall at Columbus avenue and Powell street, was raided by the police last night at the request of Lleutenant R. C. Watkins of the Army Intelligence Bureau and nine slackers taken into custody and booked for arraignment before Commissioner Francis Kull this

It was learned that thees men are in-vived in a plot to provide substitutes for themselves and others, thus avoiding the

Two of the bounty men have already been arrested in American Lake and as a result of their confession the men were apprenended

SENT TO PRISON

Frank Woolley, the "frat house who pleaded guilty to having entered the home of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in Berkeley to help himself to some jewelry, was denied probation and sent to San Quinten yesterday by Judge Ogden. report of the probation officer showed that Woolley, while working on a delivery wagon, has burglarized at least forty Oakland and Berkeley homes

"NAVAJO" IS TOPIC

laring the past year.

"The Lard of the Navajo" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given tonight in the Jefferson school by Edward H. Kemp and Mrs. Kemp of San Francisco. The moving pictures include those of the famous rattlesnake dance of the Hop! Indians. Kemp's reels of this subject are the only ones in existence. He made four trips into the desert to secure these pictures. Kemp's lantern slides reveal the life of Navajo blanket makers and the remote desert Lill-towns of the

BRITISH ASK OIL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Chairman Edwin N. Hurley of the shipping board left for New York today to confer with members of the British war mission and with petroleum producers concerning the question of shipment of o'l supplies for the British navy. The British war mission estl. ates that it needs \$50,000 tonnage to transport American oil for the Billien,

COUCH IS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The appointment of H. C. Couch, prominent business man of Pine Bluff, as fuel doministrator for Arkansas was an-nounced teday by Federal Adminis-trator Garfield

The New Trench Overcoat

sells almost on sight. It's a smartly-cat, belied-all-around model, with hig sudalebag pockets and convertible storm collar; it looks well on morely our man, oul may be tought or easy payments at CHER-RY'S Men's store, 528 13th; women's store, 515 18th - Advertisement

YOU GO TO SUNDAY

SESSIONS

regions, as the congress of the division

ENDED of 1918 at San Francisco or in the bay DRYER IS BURNED night together with ten or twelve tons of green apples awaiting drying and three EUREKA, Nov. 2.—Following its evening session the sixty-first Congregationalist conference for Northern California
adjourned to meet early in the summer dent throughout the session.

Fegions, as the congress of the division of the Facific Coast may decide. Efforts dryer belonging to Mrs. Leura E. Barlow and other apparatus. The loss is estimated to keep church matters abreast the stride of international affairs has been eviloned to meet early in the summer dent throughout the session.

Blood Poverty

Thin, sluggish blood saps the energy, weakens the general health, stunts the ambition, and brings on anemia, a disease the gravity of which is not properly realized outside the medical profession.

Rich, red blood keeps you well and vigorous, it gives you the courage to try and the strength to achieve. Some of the indications of an anemic condition are paleness, listlessness, indifferent appetite, unrefreshing sleep, and a general run-down feeling. If these symptoms are not accompanied by fever, you are not seriously ill, but you do need a good tonic to prevent becoming so.



is a true tonic. It restores physical power by creating thousands of new, rich, red blood cells, and by putting goodly amounts of iron in the blood. Blood that is strong in iron and rich in red cells drives out poisons and waste matter. It brings color to the cheeks, sparkle to the eye, and renewed vigor to every part of the body.

Start a course of Pepto-Mangan today; its good results will be soon noticed unless you have a serious organic disease. Pepto-Mangan does not look nor taste like medicine. It cannot disturb the most delicate stomac: or injure

the teeth Friend'y Warning. As there are many imitations, insist upon the genuine—Gude's Pepto-Mangan, never sold in bulk; found only in bottles and packages as pictured here. Read circular around bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Study this picture so you will know how real Pepto-Mangan looks. Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. Breitenbach Co., Manufacturing Chemists, New York

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WE SAVE YOU **INTO CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**



GRAY SAVES 25% to 50%

ON ALL REPAIR WORK

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GRAY KNOWS IMITATORS

And This Store Closes Its Doors Forever



For a famous

\$5 Brand of

Silk

Petticoats

Extra heavy jersey top.

Saturday, November 24th, will be the last day of Gould, Sullivan & Co. in Oakland.

As only the lease and fixtures of this store were sold, we are forced to dispose of our stock of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses at sensational reductions.

Only nineteen days more, hence these unheard of prices.



Good knockabout Coats for practical use. Only 19 Days More.

Only 19 Days More to dispose

Every Coat in the house must be disposed of

before November 24th

of our entire stock.

coats

Zibelines with large plush

collars, also Velours.

\$25 Values.

Coats

More

Silk Dresses. Values to \$20.00

Dresses

Dainty new styles in pleated and plain effects, neatly embroidered.

Days More

Our name is your guarantee of satisfaction

Broadcloth, Pom-Poins, Velours and Kerseys

Velour and Kersey Coats with fur collars. Smart, stylish models.

Coats

\$10.59

Coats

Exquisite high-grade Plush and Baffin Scal Coats, elaborately fur trimmed.

Values to \$75.00

Positively No Storage Eggs Sold BUTTER

Washington Brand Highest Grade-Pasteurized SQUARE 950

You may mix your orders or

get a due bill

LESSER'S BEST CHOCOLATE, per lh 250

LESSER'S BEST

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COCOA, Ib.

BEST TEA, b. 60C

COFFEE, lb ...

Good Creamery Butter SQUARE

FRESH RANCH

EGGS. Dozen

FRESH PULLET

EGGS, Dozen . SMALL PULLET

EGGS, Dozen

EGGS

Strictly Fresh Every Ugg Guaranteed,

Cor. Ninth and Washington Sts., Oakland LESSER BROS. WASHINGTON MARKET OF LESSER BROS NOVEMBER

COVERNOR STEPHENS BIDS SCHOOL

Braid Bound Oxford Suits. Regular \$25 Values.

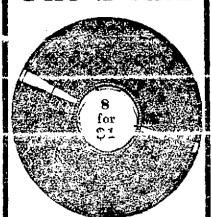
Values to \$35.00

Values to \$35.00 Only 19 Days More.

25 Evening Dresses \$35 Values

SAN PABLO AVENUE, Opposite City Hall

Eight Emerson Selections One Dollar



Over There Yankee Doodle Boy Hawaiian Butterfly

Hong Kong Darktown Strutters' Ball Honeymoon Foxtrot I'm All Bound 'Round With the

Honey Boy Hawaiian Selections Children's Songs and Stories

Mason-Dixon Line

Hundreds of others All the Late Hits



111 Kearny Street

Open Saturday Evenings

Matuedei

You who tire easily: are pale, haggard and worn; hervous or irritable; who are subject to fits of melanchely or the "bines"

DAUGHTERS

times a after will increase your strength will increase your strength ance 100 per cent in two cases.—Ferdings 1

Ah! That's the Spot

Sloan's Liniment goes right to it.

Have you a rheumatic ache or a dull throbbing neuralgic pain? You can find a quick and effective relief in Sloan's Liniment. Thousands of

homes have this remedy handy for all external pains because time and

time again it has proven the quickest relief

So clean and easy to apply, too. No rub-bing, no stain, no inconvenience ro is the case with plasters or cintments. If you once use Sloan's Liniment, you will never be with-out is.

Generous sized bottles, at all druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

STOCETORS

For Burning Eczema

not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or

\$1.60 for large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed it effectively

removes eczema quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores,

burns, wounds and chafing. It pene-

trates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effect-

ive and satisfying.
The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Meanwhile Mrs. Quintard continued to advance. A moment more, and her smooth, white locks caught the ruddy glow centered upon the chair standing in the hollow of the table. Words were leaving her lips, and her hand, reaching out over the blotter, groped among the articles scattered there till it settled on a large pair of shears.

a large pair of shears.

"Listen." muttered Violet to the woman prossing close to her side. "You are will?"

"To a result of the what will?"

"Thisten." muttered violet to an pressing close to her side. "You are acquainted with her voice; catch what she says if you can."

Hetty could not; an indistinguishable murmur was all that came to her ears.

Violet took a step nearer. Mrs. Quintard tard's hand had left the shears and was all the s tard's hand had left the shears and was hovering uncertainly in the air. Her head, no distress was evident. Her head, no gentleman accompanying him—"has done longer steady on her shoulders, was the her head, and he had tones her tones h oning inarticulate. "Paper! I want paper." burst from her

lips in a shrill unnatural cry. But when they listened for more and are in a position to deny this, show us watched to see the uncertain hand settle somewhere, she suddenly came to her-self and turned upon them a startled

giance, which speedily changed into one of the utmost perplexity.

"What am I doing here?" she asked. "I have a feeling as if I had almost seen—almost touched—oh, it's gone! and all is blank again. Why couldn't I keep it till I knew—"Then she came wholly to knew—"Then she came wholly to from the threshhold, and, looking that the reself, and, forgetting even the doubts of a moment since, remarked to Violet in her old tremulous fashion:

| Manual of the threshhold, and, looking that way, saw Hetty beaming upon her, backed by a little figure with a face so radiately the same of the control of the control

"Ah." she cried, in a great voice, somewhere of it."
Then with a last desperate hope of rearrousing the visions lying somewhere back in Mrs. Quintard's troubled brain, feet in a dead faint.

Welet turned to observe the content of t Violet turned to observe: "This is likely to resolve liself into a psychological to resolve fiself into a psychological problem, Mrs. Quintard. Do you sup-pose that if you fell again into the condition of last night you would repeat your action and so lead us yourself to where

"Possibly; but it may be weeks before I walk again in my sleep, and meanwhile Carlos will have arrived, and Clement,

Facing the elderly lady, Violet ad-fressed her with the force and soberness

"I will try," replied the poor woman with a backward glance at the door which had just been closed upon her.
"What we want," said she, "is, as stated before, an insight into the work-ings of your brain at the time you took the will from the safe. Try and fol-low what I have to say, Mrs. Quintard. Dreams are no longer regarded by scientists as prophecies of the future or even as spontaneous and irrelevant conditions of thought, but as reflections of a near past, which can almost without exception be traced back to the occurrences which caused them. Your action with the will had its birth in some nervous line of thought afterwards forgotten. Let us try and find that thought. Recall, if you can, just what you did or read yester-

day."
Mrs. Quintard looked frightened. "But I have no memory," she objected.
"I forget quickly, so quickly that in or-

for one thing, but I hardly know where."
"Perhaps your memorandum of yester-

day's doing will help you."
"I will get it. But it won't give you the least help. I keep it only for my own eye, and-

"Never mind; let me see it." And she waited impatiently for it to be put into her hands. But when she came to reach the record

Saturday: Mauretania nearly due. must let Mr. Delahunt know today that he's wanted here temorrow. Hetty will try on my dresses. Says she has to alter them. Mrs. Peabody came to lunch, and we in such trouble. Went down street. Errand for Clement. The will, the will! Is it safe where it is? No peace of mind until tomorrow. Clement better this afternoon. Says he must live till Carlos

of the last two days, this was all she

to do what he can to lessen his disap-pointment. My good Clement! So nervous, I went to pasting photographs, and was forgetting all my roubles when Hetty brought in another

gets back; not to triumph over him, but

fress to try on.

Quiet in the great house, during which the clock on the staircase sent forth seven musical peals. To Violet waiting alone in the library they acted as a sum-mons. She was just leaving the room, when the sound of hubub in the hall below held her motionless in the doorway. An automobile had stopped in front, and several persons were entering the house, in a gay, unseemly fashion. As she stood listening, uncertain of her duty, she per-ceived the frenzied figure of Mrs. Quinterd approaching. As she passed by, she dropped one word: "Carlos!" Then she went staggering on, to disappear a moment later down the stairway.

This vision lost, another came. This time it was that of Ciement's wife leaning from the marble balustrade above, the derful lemon skin softener and com-shadow of approaching grief battling with plevion beautifler, by squeezing the the present terror in her perfect features, juice of two fresh lemons into a bot-Then she, too, withdrew from view and the containing three ounces of orchard Violet, left for the moment alone in the white. Care should be taken to strain great hall, stepped back into the library the juice through a fine cloth so no

and began to put on her hat. grand salon, and it was in this scene of woman knows that lemon juice is used gorgeous color that Mrs. Quintard came to bleach and remove such blemishes face to face with Carlos Pelacios. Those who were withess to her entrance say is the ideal skin softener, smoothener that she presented a noble appearance, as and heavifier.

with the resolution of extreme desperation she stood waiting for his first angry or chard white at any pharmacy had

te address her in tones of violence, but ly fragrant lemon lotion and massage changed his note, as he met her eye, to it daily into the face, need arms and one simply sardonic. hands. It should naturall, help to

madam, that it is a pleasure which is the reses and neauty of any skin. It not without its inconveniences. Did you is truly mary clous to smooth on rough not receive my cablegram requesting this red hands.--Advertisement. house to be made ready for my occu-

"Then why do I find guests here? They do not usually precede the arrival of

"Clement is very III---"

should have been removed----" "You were not expected for two days You cabled that you were coming!

ground-"we will go to the Piaza for to-; night. At 3 o'clock tomorrow we shall get your full money back. You need expect to find this house in readiness not pay one cent if "Bunion Comfort" to receive her. But"—this to Mrs. Quin-tard herself—"you must come without

Clement and the kids." er throat.

"Clement is dying. He is falling hour medicated plaster that works like magic and gives instant relief." Mrs. Quintard's rigid hand stole up to

Even Carlos was taken aback by this, "Oh, well!" said he, "we will give you two days. Mrs. Quintard gasped, then she walked

straight up to him.
"You will give us all the time his condition requires and mere, much more. He is the real owner of this house, not you. My brother left a will bequeathing it to him. You are my nephew's guest, and

fluence your brother to this extent; otherwise I should have cut my travels

assured me that the paper he holds in his pocket is the first, last and only ex pression or your brother's wishes. If you the document you mention; show us it at once or inform us where and in whose hands it can be found."

"That, for—for reasons I cannot give, I

out remuious fashion:

"You asked us to pull down the books!
But you've evidently though better of it."

"Yes, I have thought better of it."

"Ah!" she cried, in a great voice, "you

(To be Continued Tomorrow.) HOLD CONCLAVE

St Philip Conclave, No. 23, Knights of the Red Cross of Constantine, held last night at the Hotel Oakland a conclave, followed by the traditional dinner. The ceremonial took place in the blue room on the mezzanine floor, while the dinner was served in the tapestry room of the hotel, where the of one leading a foriorn hope.

"Then as a last hope, I want you to concentrate your mind upon what I have to say to you. Do you think you can do this?"

"The as a last hope, I want you to mass of dahlias. During the dinner Mervin Kornfield's orchestra played a number of musical selections." a number of musical selections.
Frank W. Bilger, past sovereign,
presided as toastmaster, and the presided as toastmaster, and the speakers included Harvey D. Loveland, F. W. G. Moebus, J. R. Knowland, Robert B. Gaylord, Constant Meese, Arthur Breed, H. C. Capwell and B. A. Forsterer.

The following were present: C. L. Barham, Italo A. Beretta, F. W. Bilger. Herbert L. Breed, H. C. Capwell, A. F. Edwards, John W. Gwilt, Hiram T. Hall, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Dr. P. A. Marlotte, W. I. Macdonald, Dr. W. J. McCracken. David E. Ferkins, Fred B. Taylor, L. E. Westrich, George F. Foye, Harvey D. Loveland, F. W. G. Moebus, Joseph Russell Knowland, Robert B. Gaylord, Constant Meese,

Arthur H. Breed and B. A. Forsterer. IS HIT BY BICYCLE Mrs. Helen Cox, 479 Hobart street, was "I forget quickly, so quickly that in or-der to fulfill my engagements I have to keep a memorandum of every day's struck by a motorcycle ridden by J. P. did I do yesterday? I went downtown occurred at Tenth and Washington

> Juice of Lemons! How to Make Skin



At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonnd began to put on her hat. : lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion The lights had been turned up in the will keep fresh for months. Every as freckles, sallowness and tan, and

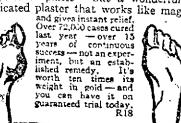
track. two lemons from the grocer and He, a short, thick-set man, started make up a quarter pint of this sweetone simply sardonic.

"You here!" he began. "I assure you whiten, soften, freshen and bring out

Welcome News For Bunion Sufferers

If you are suffering from an obnoxious Bunion - no matter how large or painful it may be - come here and get a full box of the celebrated Bunion on the Mauretania."

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not be yours. As his representative I en- | On sale at KAHN'S Drug Dept,

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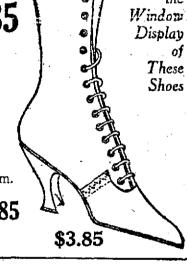
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> —Black Kid Ex Hi Cut Boots—Ivory kid tops, French heels. -Brown Kid Boots-washable white kid tops, French heels.

-Sport Models-Military heels-ivory kid tops, black vamp. -Military Effects-white kid tops, black vamps, low heels. -In fact, an endless variety of all the newest Fall styles to choose from.

Note: A concession by the manufacturer owing to late deliveries, allows us to offer this exceptional lot of shoes at this low price.



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Veilings -Mill ends of high-grade Veilings, 1 to 11/2 yards

-Silk Chiffon Auto Vells, full size and all the new colors: hemstitched border and ends.....\$1.35 -Slipon Vells, chenille,

dutted of blath Trock. -Distinctive high-grade Veil and Hat Drapes; unusually pretty; purple, taupe, black, navy and brown. Each. \$1.25

Grocery Specials Butter, 2 lbs...96c Eggs, doz....61c SWELTHEART SOAP—Kahn's Price.

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F. A. POTTED BEEF. Kahn's Price, tin..... BEECUNUT BACON. Kalm's Price, jar.... STIFFED OLIVES. STUFFEO OLIVES. Raba's Price, fall bottles CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL. Kahn's price, large 76c bottle DEVILED CHILE MEAT 12c SUGAR PEAR-Kalm's Price, da 12c DEL MONTE GRATED PINE-APPLE. Kahn's Price, 11c APPLES—Spitzenberg or 10c
Bellefleur, doz.
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8c

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Prof. Austin's "Ivor" 45c Freckle Cream, jar 20c Prof. Austin's "Ivor" Bandoline Honey and Almond Cream. 45c Antiseptic Dandruff Destroyer \$1 Kabn's Drug Dept., Main Floor.

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NOVEMBER 4 SPECIAL PROGRAM IN

EVERY SUNDAY SCHOOL

and Kansas coal miners are out today in this field and more are going out hourly. The return of the miners depends on the result of the conference today in Washington of Alex Howat, president of the Konsas miners, and Dr. H. A. Garfield The strikers wert out without a call from their officials, because of the rejection of The recent Kansas City settlement by Dr. to work inil Garfield withdraws his ob-August Dorchey, vice-president, said

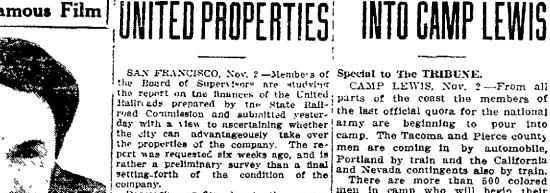
"This walkout is an automatic one and not called by officials of the union. The men will go back if Dr Garfield accedes prove the Kansas City agreement.
"If Dr. Gardeld still opposes the set-tlement then the strike will spread and will be called officially."

PERILOUS TUMBLE

SAN FP NCISCO Nov 2—Dropping 1 000 that into a forest following 1 rolling to With the military applane of a compared to two and a pair males above the control of the contr process two and a sail nules a ground, the target for machine ground, the target for machine guns welded of Germans during the fall, and then to escape uninjured was the interesting experience of Lieutenant Louis Verdier, former social favorite, who is with the French aviation corps.

Voraller is one of the owners of the tack the Boches and of the collision tack the Boches and of the collision which occurred high above earth and which smashed his stabilizer, rendering the muchine which he was driving almost





chow that with a burder of capitulization of \$56,144,221.75, the receipts of the company, which were \$5,589,247 in 1912, had fallen to \$7,50,950 for the year 1916, or the work of whipping their less that \$1,000,006, while the difference experienced troopmates into shape

more than \$1,000,006, while the difference in cost of ejeration was an increase of the cost of the co The average wage scale paid during the Rookies had a chance to witness first six mouths of 1917 was 32 cents per the stringent operation of the Federal hour, while during August it was ob- naw today on a soldier who violated liged to pay men who took strikers his army code, when Glynn Newell, places an average of 55 cents per hour 20 infantry man, was sentented to

\$700 MEN STRIKE

HOS ANGELES Now 2—Ore hundred at San Diego and long all pay and mill twenty-five tren employed by the allowances and will be dishonorably Southern California from and Steel Com- alsoharged. The sentence was inpany walked out without assigning their posed by court-martial reasons, according to the mill manage. Willie Eitelne, forme

STUDY REPORT ON QUOTAS POURING

CAMP LEWIS, Nov. 2-From all Railreads prepared by the State Railread Commission and submitted yester—the last official quota for the national day with a view to ascertaining whether army are beginning to pour into the city can advantageously take over the properties of the company. The report was requested six weeks ago, and is rather a preliminary survey than a final setting-forth of the condition of the company.

There are more than 500 colored to be surely fine and the colored to be surely fine and the control of the company. Decreasing profits, due to the competition of the Municipal Railway and the fitters, and increasing expenses, is the story till in the approximation of the Municipal Railway and the preliminary training this week. Among them are numbers of former feedulars who saw service in Cubb or feedulars who saw servi

or infontryman, was sentenced to twenty-live coars in the penitentiary at hard labor to an assault on a 11-, car-old gal. Nevell who entaid

Willie Litchie, former reasons, according to the mili management. The strikers included ingo rollers, champion, who is to be boxing man who have been paid on a tornage basis structor for the 50,000 men at the mon have been paid on a tornage basis structor for the 50,000 men at the camp, and who in private life is Ger.

"Mary Jane's Pa," are the features of the double bill. In addition to these pictures, an evention Mutual Weekly and concert numbers by John Wharry Leads and his orchestra are presented ization of Roaring Bill in Bertram Sin- "North of Fifty-three" is an exciting three, playing at the American Theater in the snow-crowned Sierras, and "Mary today and tomorrow, and Marc McDer- Jane's Pa" is a newspaper story of love motted depiction of the leading role in viid politics.

Who have been paid on a tornage basis structor for the 50,000 men at the camp, and who in private life is Ger. hart Steffen, was in conference here to draw with Major-General H A Greene, commanding officer in charge of the camp, in regard to the plans under which the men will be given instruction 'Ritchie declared he had not decided just how he would go about and tomorrow, and Marc McDer- Jane's Pa" is a newspaper story of love about the collosal task until ne look-motted depiction of the leading role in viid politics.



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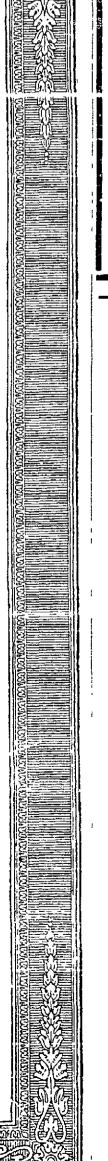
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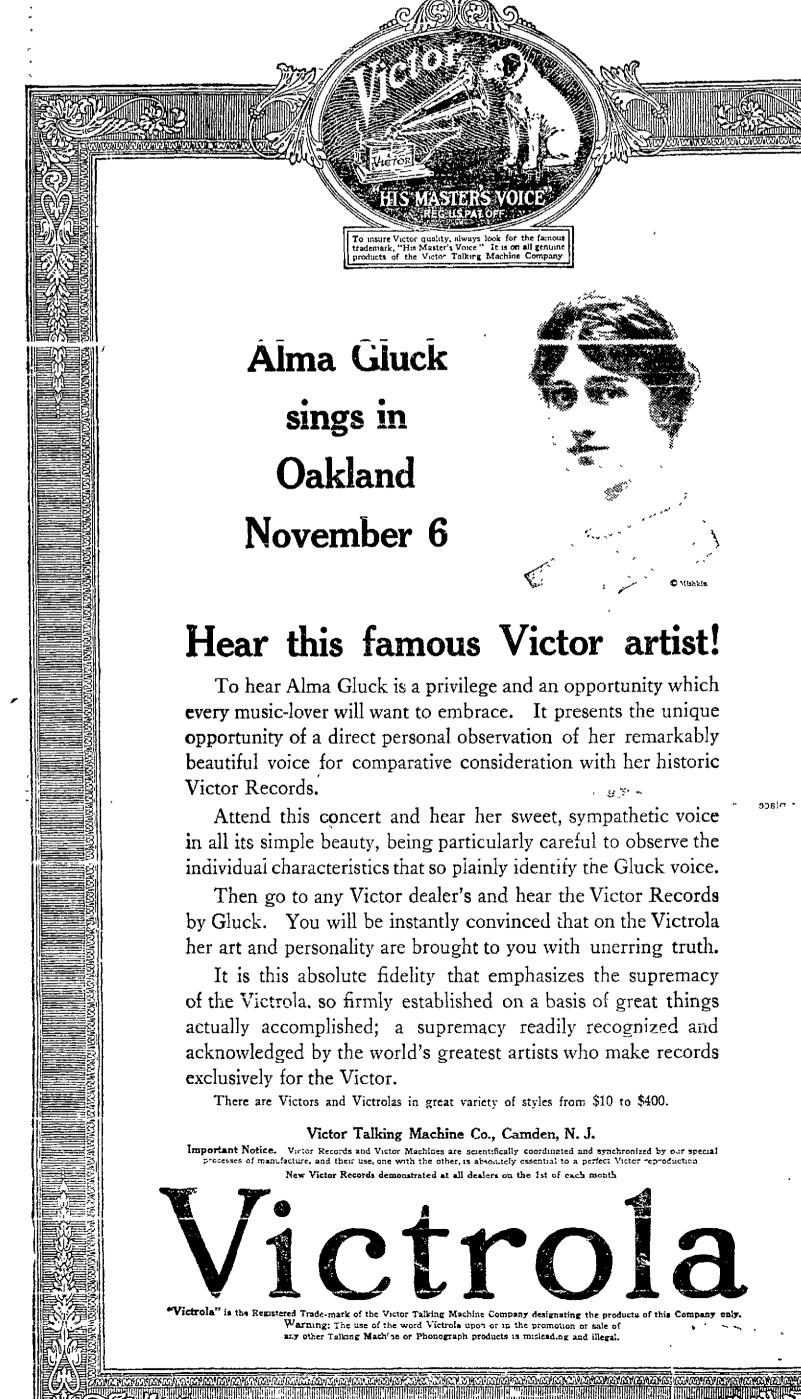
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EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You—Drink Lots of Water.

Eating meat regularly eventually broduces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; raphers, and reads in part as follows:

| Eating meat regularly eventually women of womens of women to the country to prepare for, and serve as, employees of the civil the day of Thanksgiving bring to the classroom the staples and some of the kidneys, they become overworked; raphers, and reads in part as follows:

| Detail School Mithels Cith to The School Mithels Cith the School Mithels Cith the Lagrange day. The Lagrange day is the Lagrange day. The Lagrange day is the Lagrange day in the Lagrange day in the Lagrange day. The Lagrange day is the Lagrange day in the Lagrange day in the Lagrange day is the Lagrange day in the Lagrange day in the Lagrange day is the Lagrange day in get slugg h; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache sorts of distress, particularly backache; aminations for the departmental ser-and misery in the kidney region; vice at Washington, D. C., are held rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, in 400 of the principal cities of the acid stomach, constipation, torpid United States every Tuesday. Entrance liver, sleeplessness, bladder and uri-

der bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass factory. A person who qualifies in the of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the act of grapes and lemon judge cation (or common school) may readactivity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus son

nding bladder disorders.

Jad Salts caynot injure anyone;
makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men
and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Advertisement.

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Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

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patient was relieved of gas trouble and was soon able to eat radishes and tion. most everything else he had not eaten read It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarthat mucous from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

> **NOVEMBER 4** 9:30 A. M. SET THE ALARM FOR Sunday-School

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

Planning for the generous Thanks-

delicacies which make the baskets not

A record of welcoming 25 ne

members was made this week by the Prockburst Improvement Club, which

net at the residence of R. G. Mar-

comen, who are banded together for

he protection and improvement of

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily, you're going to come out with us, aren't you?" asked Johnny Bushytail, the little squirrel boy

as he ran up the steps of the hollow stump bungalow one morning, just as

Mr. Longears, the bunny, was taking in

school."

So Johnny went to school, but that afternoon his brother Billie also came to the hollow stump bungalow to ask Uncle Wiggily to come out that evening and play Hallowe'en.
"I certainly shall," promised the bun ov uncle.

So every one got ready for Hallowe'en, and the animal boys and girls and Uncle Wiggily dressed up and started out to have fun

Along came the lion. He peered around until he saw some one wearing a false face like a cherry pic.

"All, there is Uncle Wiggliy!" he cried.

"I'll grab him and run."

ren. "What mage your false faces charge

"What made your false faces charge so, asked Jimme Widdlewobble.
"Oh, I just did it to fool the bad creatures," said Uncle Wiggly. "I know they would be after me, so I put on a lot of false faces one over the other and took them off, one at a time, to fool the fox, llon and the others."

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quardt in Thirty-second street rganization numbers both men and

the mothers' club.

the neighborhood

the paper.
"Come where,

There has come to the California partment work. Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Federation of Women's Clubs an apbe devoted to the regular business. peal from the United States civil service commission. The text of the let-ter follows:

"Dear Madam: A call from the needed and deciding how best they

United States civil service commission may assist the Prescott Day Nursery, through the medium of the General a busy program will be before the Federation of Women's Clubs to the Durant School Mothers' Club on Tues-women of the country to prepare for, day. The school children preceding raphers, and reads in part as follows: only good to eat, but good to look at.
"Stenesrapher and typewriter ex- They are made up and distributed by

The moment your back hurts or ington range from \$1000 to \$1200 per kidneys aren't acting right, or if blad-vear. Fromotion is reasonably rapid writers in the department at Washyear. Promotion is reasonably rapid

the acid of grapes and lemon juice, cation (or common school) may read-combined with lithia, and has been ily find employment in the govern-used for generations to flush clogged if the service as stenographers and indicates and stimulate them to normal with the service as stenographers are of ferred to college women, who he reacation (or common school) may readtypists, unusual opportunities are of-fered to college women, who, by reatheir better education, are out of their operer entertion, are qualified to perform the more im-portant branches of office work. Lit-erally thousands of stenographers and pewriters have been appointed in he government service in the past few months, but the calls do not de-

crease, rather they increase."
Through the ranks of the California ranch of the Collegiate Alumnae the ame word has gone forth. The demand for trained women will be even greater during the days of reconstruc-

the paper.

"Come where, Johnny?" asked the rabbit uncle, casual-like and unheeding.

"Oh, to have some Hallowe'en fun, with false faces and sing and dance to have been signally honored by heing appointed to an important post in the government service. He is leaving early next week for New York, whence he will sail shortly for Paris as in pector for the American Red Cross to work in European service. He will be attached to the staff of Major Grayson M. P. Smith, U. S. A., commissioner for Europe. While he is abroad Mrs. Sher-Smith, U. S. A., commissioner for Europe. While he is abroad Mrs. Sherman, who is one of the prominent members of the Mills Club of California, will remain with her mother, Mrs. Susan Summers. "I certainly shall," promised the bun ny uncle.
"And what sort of a false face will you wear?" asked Billie. "I want to know so I can tell who you are and not drop talcum powder on your tall silk hat." I am going to wear a false face like a chocolate cake," said the bunny uncle, twinkling his pink nose, sporty-like.
"Oh, that will be jolly!" laughed the squirrel boy, and he ran away to get ready for Hallowe'en.

A little later that afternoon came Jacko Kinkytail, the monkey boy, to see Uncle Wiggly, and ask him to come out and play after dark. The bunny promised, and when Jacko asked what sort of a false face Mr. Longears would wear, Uncle Wiggliy whispered:
"One like a cherry nie."
"How jolly!" cried Jacko.
Then when Jummie Withley obbits the bunnyalow Uncle works.

Members of the board of directors of Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, together with all department chairmen and presidents of the local clubs, will meet in Ebell clubhouse tomorrow for an important all-day session. The conference is called by Mrs. Kate Smith, president of the district. Reports of officers will occupy the greater part of the session. Plans will be matured for the club work of the later season. At the noon hour there will be served

The California Civic Center, through its extension conimittee, of which Mrs. A. F. Coffin is chairman, is building Surprised

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"So will i, for I, too, know what sort of a falls face he will have on." said the duck."

Not only has the duck."

"Herray! Hurray! Hurray!" cried all the department through the woods, having Hallowe'en the local fun. dent, will preside. hoard of directors been summoned for the conference, but the department chairmen and presidents of the local federations. In the morning there will be a general discussion of de-

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We have convinced hundreds of tylish women that they can buy heir wardrobes to advantage on the asy-payment plan; we'd like to conince YOU. CHERRY'S, women's tore, 515 fath, men's store, 528 3th!—Advertisement.

This rate cake false face seemed to melt, and there appeared one like an ice cream cone. And tust as the skeepincks was about to grab the one who wore that, the face cuanged to one like a loaf of bread. "That surely is the bunny we want-"cried the saucy hear.

"On't be foo sure," said a voice, and the false face melted into a leilypop.

"Oh, dear," cried all the bud animals, "We never can find Uncle Wiggily this vay," and off they ran, covered with talcum ponder thrown by the animal chilling the book. Motherhood and the Raby." "What made your false faces change." "The cried in the cherry pie false face seemed to melt away and there, in its place, was one like a chocolate cake.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2 -A resolution ending to the Federal Government "a more vigorous prosecu-tion of all those who abuse the privilege of citizenship or misuse the shelter afforded them by this country," has i een adopted by the Cham-ber of Commerce of the State of New

Expressions of "unpatriotic and seditious sentiments in public specches and in print by men in public office in what seems to be a total dispended of their fealty to the United States," has been observed with increasing concern, the resolution says. The most rotable of these cases, it declares, are those of United States Senator La l'ollette and Morris Hillquit, the latter the Socialist candidate

VOTE NEW LAW

LINDSAY, Nov. 2.—Less than a score of negative votes were cast at the special election to determine upon the adoption here of the Wyllie law. Write Lindsay has been dry for six years, the salorns were custed by a council resolution and the city was under local ordinances restricting the sale of liquor. Convictions in justice court had been found difficult necause of local prejudices against city

HOT CAKES KILL

RIVERSIDE, Not d. Schneder. 13, and their son, Albert J. Schneider, Jr., 35, are dead after having caten hot cakes prepared for lunch by Mrs. Schnelder, who accidentally used a metal polish instead of common salt in preparing the

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS, Nov. 2.--Much comment has been caused in Holland by a speech of the new civilian War Minister, Bernard Cornelis de Jonge. in which he said that, in the country were to be properly defended after the war. Hollanders would have to reconcile themselves to a war budget of something like \$14,000 instead of \$12,000,000, as formerly. He is criticised for the lack of faith in the attainment of the general reduction of armaments at the end of the war. Tritics argue that, as Holland could never hope to successfully resist an attack by one of her big neighbors, she must confine herself to adequate preparations to de-fend her neutrality.

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Women's Suits formerly to \$69.50 \$39.65

The finest, most exclusive suits in our stock-broadcloths, silvertones and suede velours - many richly furtrimmed and all superbly lined. Every seasonable shade and only one of a kind. Bargains!

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Other Coats Now \$12.95 \$16.50 \$19.75

Your New Suit or New Overcoat Men!

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SPECIAL PROGRAM IN EVERY SUNDAY SCHOOL

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By S. M. Burritt, Church Editor

Tomorrow will be observed as All Soul's day in the Cathelic churches. Serra Argenthly, Knights of Columbus, will attend mass of requiem at 8:30 a. m. in St. Francis de Sales church. Rev. Father P. J. Keane, who is the worthy faithful friar and Boulevard Congregational will join of Serra Assembly, will be the celebrant. This day is especially set apart for the devotion of the faithful that they may, by offering prayer and the holy sacrifice of the mass, alleviate the surferings of the souls of the departed. The deceased year some of the enlisted men from Goat members who will be especially prayed for area John E. McElrov, P. G. K.; Jas. J. O'Toole, Vincent A. Dodd, P. G. K.; Jas. J. O'Toole, Vincent A. Dodd, P. G. K.; Jas. J. O'Toole, Vincent A. Dodd, P. G. K.; Jas. Major D. F. Callinan, U. S. A.; Raiph Hallers Se. Lie Lecond J. William B. Blanton.

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Preshyterian lands will join in joy.

C. E. HALLOWE'EN.

Friday evening the young people of the First Preshyterian church will hold their annual Hallowe'en party. This Mayor Woodman of this city, died at her home in Glendale, a suburb, after a long illness. Mrs. Woodman was 75 years of age and came here from Plainfield N. U. 1970.

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HYACINTHIA CLASS.
Tuesday evening, November 6, the
Hyacinthia class of the First Presbyterian
Church will meet Fred Emerson Brooks,
assisted by vocal and plano selections at
social hall at 8 o'clock. An offering will
be taken for benefit of the class Christ-

CONGREGATIONAL MEN.
The Y. M. C. A. continues to select men for war work, and the latest to respond is the Rev. A. S. Donat of First Congregational Church, who leaves to take charge of important work at San Diego, November 5. The war has already made great demand upon First Church, which has responded nobly, even to the giving up of its pastor. Rev. F. J. Van Horn, however, will stay here to raily the church forces.

FIRST METHODIST.
The Secondary Division of the First M.
E. Sunday-school are to hold open house
on November 9. Extensive plans are
being made for a "200" of rare animals.

GIRL'S CLUBROOM. Social Hall, at Plymouth Church, has been converted into a girls' clubroom, where the girls can hold their dramatic club meetings, parties and other social affairs.

ENDOWMENT FUND. F
The College Board of the Lutheran Presbyterian Church in the South is raising a large fund out of which to provide an endowed chair for teaching the Bible in English in each of its colleges. In the Reformed Church a fund has been established which, when completed, is to furnish the means for erecting the Phillip Schaft Memorial Building in Philadelphia in memory of a member of that denomination and a great leader of the Protestant church in America. The boards of education have inaugurated a program of activity to extend over several years in behalf of the church colleges. In the Lutheran church the various funds collected are used for education, Home and Foreign Missions and ministerial relief. The goal set by the Lutherans is \$16,000,000.

PLYMOUTH CENTER.

Mrs. H. N. Morris, 165 Santa Rosa avenue, has given Plymouth Center a potential to the social hall, upstairs, and is to be dedicated to the ladies, old and young, of Plymouth Church.

KING'S DAUGHTERS. KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The regular meeting of the King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. Attention is called to the change of hour from 3 to 2:30, also to the fact that hereafter meetings will begin promptly regardless of the number present. Officers are requested to be in their places a few minutes early Tonic for the days (Cally Through Giving." Leader, Rev. K. C. Murray.

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Friday evening at 3 o'clock at the First
Presbyterian church, a Hallowe'en costume social will be given in the social hall
by the Christian Endeavor society and
Hyacinthia class. A party of sallors from
the Island will be guests of the evening.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Ten representatives of Alameda county went to Morgan Hill to attend the convention of Santa Clara County Christian Endeavor Union held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Friday evening an address was given on "Christ's Battle Call" by Rev. Raiph B. Larkin of Berkeley N. Congregational. Saturday evening Miss Mildred Lothammer, State Intermediate superintendent, addressed the convention. "Fire" Colman extended greetlings from Alameda county at the fellowship and veterans' banquet Saturday evening, at which banquet also were given "Snap which banquet also were given "Snap Shots" by ten past county presidents, and plans discussed for delegates to the state convention in Sacramento, 1918.

NEWMAN HALL.

The Alumni Council of the Newman club will meet Sunday afterneon at three o'clock. Dr. C. E. Chapman, professor of Latin-American history, will give a lecture on "The Second Serra Centenary." Professor Chapman recently spent two years in Spain. Early in the term he gave an informal address at one of the smokers. He admitted then that "Father Serra" was a favorite subject of study with him, so Sunday's meeting promises to be interesting.

ON THE BOULEVARD. Tomorrow evening at Boulevard Con-regational church will be held the dis-

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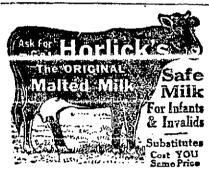
DANO-NORWEGIAN.
There will be a social for the children of the Dano-Norwegian Sunday school at the church 25th avenue, near E. 14th street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A fine musical program has been arranged and ice cream will be served. This is in part preparation for the bir Go to Sunday School Day program they are preparing to put on November 4.

CARS ARE SOUGHT MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 2.—The surplus of Caradian freight cars in the hands of American railways is 20,000 more than the number of American freight cars in Canada at present, and the new patriotic organiation, the Canadian Railway Association for National Defense, is starting out to recover the 20,000 "lost" cars. The return to Canada of the "lost" cars would relieve the shortage, the

association states. SEEKS WORKMEN CHICAGO, Nov. 2. — Seeking skilled workmen for shipbuilding plants on the Pacific Coast, James B. Bojack, representing the United States Shipbuilding Company of San Diego, Cal., is in Chicago today. Boack declared that unless skilled workmen respond to the call the government eventually will be compelled to draft men to work in yards holding

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mass-meeting of citizens here decided
to start a recall directed against
Mayor J. W. Catick and announced
petitions would be put into circulation
to day. Cecil H. Phillips, an attorney, was chosen as recall candidate.
The move was said to be the outgrowth of recent investigations and
raids directed by District Attorney T.
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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. — Mrs. Christiansen of Humboldt county charged
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AFTER SPUD HOGS

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NO RAISE AS YET

CRIMINAL so classed, according to the findings of county grand jury, which adjourned. The jury criticized Justice of the Peace L. L. Bryan of Fortuna when "it was found that two Justice's dockets are kept by this official, one in which included cicases and in the other criminal cases, including marriages." The grand jury recommended the immediate construction of a half of records and needed road re-

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STOCKS AT LOW

BALL AND WHIST Plans have been completed for the grand ball and whist tournament that will be given tomorrow night in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, by the Swed-ish Ladies' Society. The affair is for the benefit of the society and will in-crease its fund for benevolent work. On the committee directing the affair OPENS TOMORROW

Novelty

Boots

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Leading standard representative stocks listed on the stock canage were today with few exceptions at their lowest value of the present year. Since January 1 the speculative value of America's greatest steel and industrial enterprises and its railroads have dropped an average of 35 points and in some instances as much as 60.

Bethlehem Steel common stock alone thas fallen 439 points from its high figure of the year of 515 while the class "D" stocks were behind the heavy unloading to the same concern has dropped 50 points.

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of illness which has incapacitated people from earning a living at all, nd of unemployment.

Today there are few cases of un-employment, but a new class of apemployment, but a new class of appeaus has come into being. In the area the cases of men earning from \$50 to \$60 a month, continuously employed, but unable, under present conditions, to support a wife and children.

INCOME DIFFICULTY.

There has always been this difficulty of family income falling to come up to the subsistence level in a num-

ip to the subsistence level in a num-per of instances, but heretofore the families have struggled along, when the breadwinger was regularly at work, and have tried to make ends meet without applying to the charity organization for help.

"They hate to come to us," said Miss Graham. "They do not want to ask for help, and this class has not in the past been in the habit of doing so. It is a new problem to us, and we are meeting it in each instance as best

In each instance the Associated Charities workers have gone into the home, studied the family budget, reduced any possible causes of wastefulness and have acted as advisors. But at the lowest possible maintenance cost, as estimated by Professor Myer E. Jaffa of the state university and Dr. Jessica Piexotto, the amount earned is not sufficient to keep pace

with the current needs.

ESTIMATES ARE MADE.

These estimates, based upon the use of the cheapest foods that give the necessary nourishment, fix the minimum cost of feeding a man or boy over 13 years at 35 cents a day; for a woman or girl over 13, 30 cents; for a child from 9 to 13, 2614 cents; for a child from 5 to 9, $22\frac{1}{2}$ cents from 2 to 5, 18 % cents, and for babies under 2, 15 cents. Fuel costs approximately \$3 a month at a minimum and light, whether electricity or coal oil, \$150 There is then rent and oil, \$150 There is then rent and clothes to be considered, the latter running to \$6.20 for a man, \$6.15 for a woman and \$3.75 for a child up to 12 years, and including shoes, stockings, under and outer garments. This minimum is rarely attained, however, as castoff clothes are used to fill in the gaps in the clothing supply. With a family of five or six or more, Miss Graham says it is impossible to meet

current expenses
Flour and groceries to Diece out
have been ordered by the Associated
Charitles in some instances to help out, while in others the milk bill or some other current expense has been

Reports have been received from other parts of the country that a sim-ilar condition exists, and that the Luality organizations are puzzled as to what solution is possible in the long run to meet the problem.

dence of his dislocalty to the United States, John Lubkin, chairman of the board of supervisors, member of the County Council of Defense and wealthy stockman, has admitted charges that he had bitterly condemned the government and spoken of the President in a vicious and profane manner. He said the charges were true and agreed to tender his resig-nation as a member of the county county council and board of supervisors as

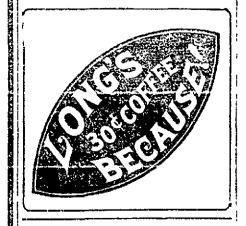
DRAMATIC CONFESSION. The confession came at an intensely dramatic meeting of the county council held at Independence. After affidavits giving specific instances of disloyal uterances had been read. Lubkin, who is of German parentage, broke down and admitted he had disgraced himself and is family and pleaded that he be allowed to live in the country which has been his home for many years

His resignation from the County Coun-'ll o' Defense will go to Governor Steiens, that to the board of supervisors will be presented at a meeting of that body to be held next week. Elimors of pro-German and disloyal enterances by Lubkin first became prevaient about a and because of the positions of trust he they aroused intense interest throughout the count"

Last week in response to requests from the County Council of Defense and the Patriotic League of Inyo County, the De partment of Justice sent a representative

to make an investigation Lubkin is an old-time resident of Invo ounty, and has accumulated a forture n the cattle business largel serve granted him by the government He was serving his second term on the board of saferalsors and has been its chairman two years. His home is in cone First, the mountain town at the

BAR HIGH HEELS. COPENHAGEN Nov. 2-The wearing of high-heeled shoes by women street-car conductors in borlin has been prohibited in consequence of the accidents in which



NOVEMBER 4

'Go to Sunday-school'

Once Mother Said,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Federal in-

bodies as to the future of the railroads. corporation of indicads and the establishment of regional Federal commissions would be no improvement over the present method of control through State Railford Commissions according to Max Thelen, testifying Fefera the Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce at its first session. The commission is in Callford formula to ascertain the views of public criship of public within and confidence of the inquiry of the commerce of the inquiry of the commission. SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.—Manuel Boyas, white, and Charles Weathers, colored, white, and Charles Weathers said the testimony of all organization and individuals interpreted to sell him a costly autorobe for interstate Commerce at its first session. The commission would consider the question of problems of the feasibility of government own-phone and telegraph lines, express companies and oil interpreted to sell him a costly autorobe for interpreted to sell by the police. Weathers are held by the police. Weathers are held by the police of all the him and the legal by the police are held by the police. Weathers are held by the police of all the him are held by the police. Weathers are held by the police. Weathers are The scope of the inquiry of the com-

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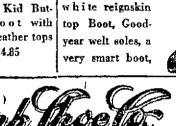
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BEATING THE SUBMARINES.

pirates.

in operation or put out of action, shows a per- such exhaustive examinations. centage of destruction which the enemy cannot | In several cases the local examiner may have indefinitely withstand. It helps to explain to a had some doubt as to the physical fitness of considerable extent the decrease in shipping losses drafted men, but he quite properly gave Uncle due to submarines and also the mutinics among Sam the benefit of the doubt, knowing that any Redding is authority for the statethe German sailors.

risk with an antagonist. So long as the submarine against the liberality of the draft board doctors crews were in little danger of being successfully in passing men than charges that they aided men in the growing frequency of the use attacked by naval vessels and the gun crews of the to escape their military duty. merchant ships, they were willing to murder in This is doubtless the way the doctors feel about or accomplishing crime. The number of these who resert to the bomb as

the rate of destruction will soon be, if it has not in the best interest of the country. already reached that point, greater than the power Their former employers surely will stretch every thing. the submarines is winning. It should be pressed to make up the loss they have sustained. with ever-increasing vigor,

NO CAUSE FOR GRIEF.

lead to its permanent abandonment.

and buying was not even a factor in their decisions. Yet their mandates have been faithfully obeyed by the dealers throughout the country and the consumers have had to stand the cost.

obedience of the dealers throughout the country to off a baker's dozen of portraits in less time." its whims and fancies is one of the romantic jokes of American lossiness. It will be worth while to A \$1,000,000 factory of the American Can Com-18t's ability to remember faces" see if the country cannot get along without it. pany will be shortly established on the Oakland SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS Perhaps each locality will be able to devise a legiti- estuary. It will bring 4,000 additional industrial mate method of arriving at the proper wholesale workers to the east bay.

and retail market price of butter and other dairy products by using the conditions in their respective territories as a guide. .

DRAFT BOARD EXAMINERS.

Many complaints have been filed by and in be-ithat you do and have been in the habit half of the men who were drafted into the national army, passed by the local examining boards, sent of the first direct effects of this war to the training cantonments and then rejected by the army surgeons after several days' inspection and "overhauling." As this fate relates to the individual, it is severe and a reasonable cause for San Diego Union: grumbling. Many of the boys gave up their jobs mistletoe in the San Diego back when they were ordered to report for duty; some this year. With a mistletoe famine of them disposed of their civilian clothing, while promised, the average young man others had their trunks and wardrobes rifled by right now and get into a training the younger brothers who remained at home. Their camp before Christmas." whole normal program was abandoned completely

But notwithstanding that the position of the time we should have been able to buy men thus rejected is temporarily annoying and another Liberty bond." even distressing, it is to be looked upon as an unavoidable misfortune, and should be borne this war the American people are cheerfully. It is entirely out of place to censure | "mixing" more than is their normal and malign the local examining doctors attached good travelers. Here is a big party

to the several district draft boards. These doctors almost without exception per- boys are making the European trip Most encouraging is the report of the British formed their duties in a conscientious manner and wholesale. Admiralty that between 40 and 50 per cent of the did the best they could. The fact that the final German submarines operating in the North Seal rejections by the army surgeons at the canton-the new law which prohibits the manand the Atlantic and Arctic oceans since the be- ments is only 7 or 8 per cent of the arrivals is the facture, sale or giving away of liquors ginning of the war have been sunk, and that during best evidence of the thoroughness of their work. law does not prohibit bringing in the last quarter the Germans lost as many sub- The post army doctors have facilities for testing liquor for one's personal use, but marines as they did in the entire year of 1916. and observing candidates for service which were strictly verboten. Altogether new This is the zone patroled by the British and Amer- not at the disposal of the examiners of the draft conditions confront the lawmaker and ican naval forces. The record shows they are boards. They may hold a doubtful candidate under tal, making substantial progress against the undersea observation as long as they elect, in the meantime conducting bacteriological tests and keeping clin-The statement of the British Admiralty, while ical records. The volume of work and the short the kaiser's answer to the pope. Max not definite as to the exact number of submarines time at the disposal of the local doctors prevented is tired of staying in fall and has de-

mistake would be corrected by the army surgeons. It is not in the Teutonic nature to take an equal It is much more satisfactory to hear complaints rates on blacking to this city."

any measure of wantonness, but the assassins will it, and they should go ahead with their work in a handy method to accomplish sinis- Every year their leaves exchanging not take the 50 per cent chance of being sent to the future with the knowledge that the government ter designs is increasing. the bottom of the sea for very long without protest. and the public approve the record they have made Moreover, the effectiveness of the allied forces so far. On the other hand, the rejected men should need of an Ad Club for California, against the submarines is steadily increasing and take their misfortune as a part of the game and

of Germany to replenish. Offensive action against point to give them their positions again and help

The following is from the New York Nation: "It is gratifying to read that President Wilson is hav-The butter board of trade of Elgin, Illinois, has ing his portrait painted by John Sargent. The been closed for the period of the war in accord, present generation of Chief Executives. Roosevelt, day and they mended his trousers ance with an agreement with the federal food Taft and Wilson, are fortunate in being handed while he waited." administration. Suspension of this remarkable down to posterity by genius, instead of suffering The Mercury-Herald complains: "fiction factory" may prove of such benefit as to misrepresentation at the dull hand of mediocrity. "San Jose observed its 140th birthday Our early American fathers had the benefit of Monday without the secret having leaked out to any great extent." We For several decades a little group of men. rep. Houdon, Stuart, Copley, Trumbull and Peale, who had no idea San Jose is that old. She resentative of a small Illinois district of the dairy gave us a gallery of true Olympians. But since that doesn't look it. business, has not daily and fixed the market price Augustan period there has been a singular aridity of butter. Their acts have always been arbitrary, in our portraiture. The controversy about the workmen to strike and concealing his not having followed even the formality of survey- Barnard Lincoln would not now be raging had the features with a mask, which falls, ing the causes which should provide the motives Emancipator had a great painter-biographer to sit spiked top, is expressive of much. for legitimate price fixing. Speculative trading to. Unlike Whistler, Sargent, in spite of his residence in England, has never lost touch with things . A reporter on the San Diego Union American, and has always dedicated a certain per- Sunday has a poor memory. I took centage of his work to America. In President Wil- breakfast with him during an interson he ought to find one of his best subjects. He Exposition two years ago. And yes-It has long been recognized that the Elgin butter is to have a full week of sittings, which is a long terday, when I was covering the exboard of trade and the slavish, though profitable, time for the Sargent who was said to have dashed I had to introduce myself all over

THE BANKING SYSTEM OF JAPAN

In view of the presence in Califor- His license is required for the estabcle on Japanese boneing, reprinted in the newspapers and otherwise.

is reprinted as of timely interest

five perfectural agricultural and in- (\$158,94",314)—one-fourth as large management of the Government tons. One of the features of the transdostrial banks, for which the Hypo-las the total of all the 664 savings treasury receipts and disbursements, action is that the prunes were all

tnec Bank acts as a central bank. control of the Minister of Finance. the war.

ma of the special finance compassion ushment of a new bank or the con- organized in 1882 as a nont-speck acknowledged to be some price. of Japan to investigate business and solidation of old ones, and he may company with an authorized capital Ukiah Press, financial conditions on the Pacific at any time order an investigation of of 10,000,000 year, which has since Coast and to tell in discussions with any ordinary bank. These banks been increased to decorothin year of business men and financiers of must also make semi-annual reports (which 37,500,000 con have been paid rethods of increasing the compact similar to those required by the jup. In 1882 it received the monopoly cial intercourse between Japan and American Comptroller of the Cur- of Issuing notes. These notes may the United States, the following aftirency and must publish their reports the issued against gold and silver

country, organized under regulations sarv against approved non-Govern-The modern banking system of promulgated in 1893. These, as well ment bonds and commercial paper. Japan dates from the most ligation as the ordinary banks, are under the but the issue of notes not covered by in 1872 of the National Banking control of the Minister of Finance, specie and Government securities Regulations, which were modeled on They must be joint-stock companies must not exceed 120,000,000 ven the rational bank act of the United and their directors are under un-[1859,760,000) except in great emerg-States and provided for the convers limited liability with respect to the encies, when the association this varional bank notes fato obligations of the bank incorred dur- amount is taxed a percent. At presspecie. Ter years later the privilege ing their terms of office. Two years ent the reserve against outstanding of issuing notes has taken away from after the end of their terms they are notes is almost on percent specie, the national banks and given to the released from this liability. Savings the notes outstanding amounting to newly created Bank of Japan, and as manks must provide themselves with 483,580,235 ten and the specie rethe charters of most of the national interest-bearing national or municist serve 414,088,050 year banks explied they continued in pal bonds to one-fourth the amount. In addition, so the Issue of notes,

business as private banks. By 1899, of their deposits and place them in the Bank of Japan is empowered to national banks had ceased to exist the deposit section of the Depart- discount or purchase Government, as such, their places having been ment of Finance. After this guar-bills, bills of exchange, and commertaken by banks organized under spe- anty fund reaches one-half the cial bills; buy and sell gold and silcial acts and by so-called ordinary bank's capital it may use approved ver bullion; make loans on gold and hanks operating under the ordinary company debentures and commercial silver coin and bullion; collect bills bank regulations promulgated in paper for securing additional de- for banks, companies, and merchants

posits. now fifty-two, as follows: The Bank not very large individually, owing valuables; make advances on current of Japan, Industrial Bank of Japan, principally to the popularity of the accounts or loans for a fixed period. Yokohama Specie Bank, Agricultural postal savings bank operated by the on security of Government bonds, out of this city today by John S Swett (Hypothec) Bank, Bank of Talwan Imperial Government. Deposits of treasury hills, and other bonds and & Sons, The shipment was consigned (Formosa), Bank of Chosen (Korea), the postal savings banks at the end shares guaranteed by the Govern-, to the California Prune and Apricot Hokkaido Colonial Bank, and forty- of April, 1917, were 319.161,273 yen ment. It is also intrusted with the Growers, Inc., and consisted of thirty

coin and bulben, Government bonds, from United States consular reports. There are 664 savings banks in the and treasury bills, and when neces-

who are its regular customers; re-Of the "special lanks there are. The savings banks of Japan are cease deposits and the custody of Republican.

cept to rediscount for other banks.

effect yesterday. A great many things of doing without let or hindrance are now laid under impost. It is one that has been felt by civilians this far removed from the zone.

Mistletoe famine, according to the country is said to be far below par

Whi of the Freeno Mirror. "If our in anticipation of a long term of military service. delinquent subscribers had come to

> One thing is manifest: Because of wont, and at that they are pretty of national lawmakers going to Honolulu to see how it is, and our soldier

On the first instant went into effect within the District of Columbia. The

Foreign news from the Santa Ana

A price boost in Redding is explained by the Searchlight: "The secretary of the Bootblacks' Union in ment that the increase to 15 cents for a shine is due to a raise of freight

An unpleasant fact is being realized Of a coarser to a finer, of explosives in wreaking vengeance of those who resort to the bomb as Thus the trees and flowers

The visiting Senator who saw no "for Californians are a great people, and they know it," meant it all right, and after all, what is meant is the

The second Liberty Loan drive is over, but another Red Cross drive is on. It may be said that nowadays life is just one drive after another.

From the Covington (Ind.) Republican: "The Rev. Ell Perkins called on the Women's Sewing Circle yester-

The picture of the man urging however, to hide a helmet with a

is piqued at Billy. "The Rev. Bill lagain. Steering so many thousands of people along the "sawdust trail" has evidently impaired the evangel-

Many of the turkey growers in this county are preparing for the Thanksgiving season and are quoting at cents a pound for undressed birds. If this price maintains next month, and there are indications that it will, many a Thanksgiving menu will be made up with tripe and pickles, for The Central Bank of Japan was 40 cents for one pound of turkey is

> Federal investigation has declared that in San Francisco a family of dive can live on \$9.12 a week, which is less than is required to support a family of like size in the other cities of the union. The menu that can be provided with \$9.12 per week is designated as "not very palatable." and it is unfortunate that we are not apprised of just what it consists .--Bakersfield Californian.

> We had hoped that the viviscotion question was asleep until the next session of the legislature, but it has rounced in Son Francisco, in an antiviscotion ordinance preposed to the pard of supervisors, and one exciting acaring has been held before the health committee of the board. If the ordinance passes, the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research will have to close its doors; the laboratory work of the State Foard of Health and of the medical departments of both universities will have to stop or move to Berkeley, and even the epoch-making work which seems to be just on the verge of a specific remedy for tuberenlosic will be peopardized.-Fresno

A big shipment of prunes was sent nec Bank acts as a central bank. Deposits of the postal banks In practice the Bank of Japan does grown in this county, and the picking There are now (June, 1917) 1423 have increased by 118,000,000 yen little deposit or loan business out was done chiefly by women and the was done chiefly by women and the ordinary banks that are under the (\$58,764,000) since the beginning of side of Government transactions, ex- school children of Martinez,-Martinez Standard.

"So! You're going to make the world safe for Democracy, eh"? "Yes, But first I'm going to make it Unsafe for Autocracy"!



WHAT IS DEATH

What is Death?

Tis but a changing. Phrough the Eternal God's arranging,

From a lower to a higher As we sourney on.

Grow each season to a beauty more amazing; Proving we may Trust the Great Re

Him who's the Ideal Designer, The One who can the finished pic-

ture look upon. If He so clothe the Fields, And of each Birdling's song He notes the raising

If in each man there is this "cray If in all matter there's Divine Desire, And nothing can be lost, not g'en by

Surely, Man's Soul must go forever

found only in India and Africa: but in past ages, like other huge animals. they roamed all over the northern through it, and the rapid fire gun all mend?" hemisphere, even in the Arctic re-

Supervisors against the water rates

ife diplomas granted to teachers were Protest was flied with the Board of

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

District Attorney Snook held that

of the Contra Costa Water Company. Superintendent McClymonds reorted to the Board of Education that the high school attendance had been decreased to forty students.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, noted singers, started a series of conerts in Oakland.

GRAVE OF JAMES McCONNELL. An American serving in the Amer-

ican Ambulance in France writes: from a hospital the other day in a pouring rain we passed a grave on he roadside with three American flags on it. We stopped the car, went back, and whose grave should it be put James McConnell's of the Laayette Squadron, killed last March. It was on a lonely country lane that "Fun and Fact," in the People's Home we had taken for a short cut and it Journal. certainly was a forlorn sight. It was At the present time elephants are piled up with broken parts of his machine, the propeller was in kindling wood with many bullet holes

bent and twisted."-Red Cross Mag-

THE JESTER

Ball Met His Match. Sir Robert Ball, the famous

istronomer, was dining with a num ber of scientists at a quaint Stratford inn. Sir Robert was full of fun and at the end of the dinner he said to the landlady: "Madam, have you ever heard of the great Platonic year when everything must return to its first condition? Listen, madami In 26,000 years we shall all be here again on the same day and at the same hour, eating a dinner precisely like this one. Will you give us credit till then?'

"Glady," replied the landlady. "It is just 26,000 years since you were here before, though, and you left old bill and I'll trust you for the new." -Boston Transcript.

An Island.

"Chimmie, what's a island?" "Why, it's a place you can't git away from without a boat."-From

Deen Reading.

"I've been advised to read something deep. What can you recom-

"Well, there's, Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the sea'."- Exchange.

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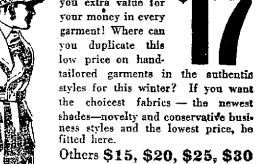
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

DRIVE ENERGE

pouring in, Alameda county again takes its place as the banner patriotic county of the State. The Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley, of which Mrs. Frederick T. Robson is chairman, was able to report this morning that 11,061 food pledges had servation alony, with as many men been actually counted at the end of tepresenting the Chamber of Comthe big day's drive, and that it would merce lending co-operation to the take today and tomorrow to complete homemakers of Oakland. The preturns. In the food campaign of the house-to-house canvass, but no defin-mid-summer the Berkeley unit of the tre figures are as yet being offered National and State Council of De-the Oakland headquarters. Mrs. fense made a record of 1000 signed Charles D. Hames and Mrs. Carriepledges, it is estimated that fully 90 Sterling are directing the district per cent of the households of the col- work. lege town will have joined the con-servation army before the end of the there was a meeting of the delegates week. Mrs. Douglass W. Ross is in from the organizations which make charge of headquarters in the city hall up Oakiand unit, Council of National to which Mrs. Lewis A. Hicks, general of the Berkeley Woman's Army, and State Defense, who listened to Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter in a food and her captains are reporting at conservation address. Mrs. E. W.

In addition to the splendid total, thousands of Berkeley school chilloften have signed the administration food pledge, 450 students from one school uniting in their promise to eliminate waste in luncheons and to substitute "war candies" and sherbets in ames of persons suspected of activities.

Owen presided as chairman.

PROBE ALIEN LYFORTS.

Oakland, save one cent a letter But cars were required to remove the crop daylor the postoffice "out of business".

Postmaster J. J. Rosborough calls attention to the mistakes which are occurring in stamping mail and which have substitute "war candies" and sherbets in ames of persons suspected of activities. substitute "war candies" and sherbets names of persons suspected of activi-for the sweetmeats of former days, ties in hampering the drive. Reports new rules, which have made provision that the quantities of sugar may be have been circulated that the govereleased. However, these pledges are ernment intends to confiscate housesegregated from the adult pledges and hold food of all who sign the pledge no announcement is yet made of the In a telegram Herbert Hoover says.

The absurdity and wickedness of

window displays of meat, wheat and to the fat substitutes, beginning this month, ports.

Auriminimit -

able to come early.

Set of Six

Pledge Card for U. S. Food Administration

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home.

Anyone may have the Home Card of instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to Membership window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

Send to FOOD PLEDGE EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Francisco, and as a result the local post-!

which went into effect at midnight, ap-

phed to letter postage .All morning

from the sister city across the bay have

Berkeley or vice versa is three cents.

The same holds true to Alameda, San

Francisco or any other California noint.

A misunderstanding of this difference

has caused thousands of letters to come into the local postoffice destined for

local delivery with three cents instead

o Postmaster Rosborough, or a waste

Local concerns, in order to avail them

selves of the two-cent rate which ceased at midright, bombarded the local post-

office with mail matter yesterday. As a result, with additional men on dety

the cancellation machines handled 288,045 letters in a space of a few hours.

CAUSE FLURRY

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 2.—Rumors that "poison stamps" have been circulated by enemy agents

among residents of this vicinity

caused considerable excitement in

Santa Rosa today. Many inquities were made at the postoffice

ports are that postage stamps

rummed with a substance con-

tain germs have been prepared

by enemies for distribution in the

way poison corn-plasters were distributed recently.

One woman here turned over to the postmaster fifteen 2-cent stamps which she said she had

FINNS TO BE FREE?

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov 2.-Direct steps for Finland's independ-

ence were started by drafting a bill in the Finnish senate today proposing that this body elect a president of a Finnish republic

Petrograd despatches on Monday

asserted that the Russian government had cut off all governmental revenues

heretofore sent to Finland on account

of the 'growth of autonomous spirit

2000 NURSES GO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -About 2000 Red Cross nurses already have been sent to Europe, Red Cross headquarters an-nounced today Fifteen thousand nurses

have been enrolled, a number elected as sufficient for an army of a million and

regarding the matter

received anonymously.

IN SANTA ROSA

POISON STAMPS

of two cents postage on them, according

new postal laws,

ffice is swamped.

The Butchers' Association of the county are also considering featuring

"Meatless Day." Two hundred members of the Rotury Club yesterday signed the cards which made them recruits in the conie tabulation of the complete re- cinct workers are still engaged in the

This afternoon at Hotel Oakland stenographers, clerks and messengers

Owen presided as chairman.
PROBE ALIEN LIFFORTS.

domplete school returns.

GROCERS ASSISTING.

The absurdity and wickedness of above towns, can be sent for two cents rables from a dog bite. Her condition such statements are obvious, and, The three last named towns are within was reported to be dangerous and slight aside from the fact that the governing the local postoffice delivery limits and hopes are held for her recovery.

The absurdity and wickedness of above towns, can be sent for two cents was reported to be dangerous and slight ment has no intention of doing anylonder the postal regulations, mail can be sent for two cents was reported to be dangerous and slight ment has no intention of doing anylonder the postal regulations, mail can be sent for from them under the old dren bitten by a mad dog last September of the condition of the condition of the same of the condition was reported to be dangerous and slight ment has no intention of doing anylonder the postal regulations, mail can be sent for from them under the old dren bitten by a mad dog last September of the condition of the postal regulations. ciation having sent out to all their do so by law, and the attention of the rate of two cents.

members a communication suggesting prosecuting authorities is being called Outside of Oakland, Piedmont, Emery-

China

Tea Pot

Worth Twice Our Saturday

Special Price

Complaining that shippers of potatoes in California are not loading their cars to capacity, Herbert Hoover today sent the following telegram to Ralph P. Merritt, federal food administrator for Callforma this morring

Inc very serious shortage of cars and cold weather require sulpment of pota-toes from California at the maximum capacity of cars. I am informed that shippers of potatoes are falling to load cars with the greatest number of pounds pos-sible. This matter requires instant at-Oakland has become popular with San sible.

tention and the widest publicity"

The federal Department of Agriculture estimates the potato crop this year 467,-000,000 bushels. This is 100,000,000 bush els more than the average crop and 200, 000,000 more than the 1916 crop.
Administrator Merritt said this morning

been bringing great handsful of letters that the shortage of cars has begun to to the side, destined for local delivery, make itself screensy felt by the food administrat or The charge in San Francisco would be three cents a letter. On this side it is

three cents a letter. On this side it is 'The grape growers alone lost over two cents, the local delivery rate San \$1,000,000 in this year's crop due to a Franciscans, by sending their mail to shortage of 1500 cars. Three thousand Calland says one can a letter.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—Fanny Schuler, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr for a war tax on mail matter, all letters and Mrs. Joseph S. Schuler, 204 Indiana avenue, was taken to the General Hosof the first class destined for delivery in Oakland, Predmont, Emeryville and San Leandro and mailed in Oakland or the pital, yesterday after she had developed

dren bitten by a mad dog last September All were given the Fasteur treatment Edward P Cahill, 3 years old, of 44 ville or San Leandro the rate is three North Hardesty avenue, one of the vic-cents on mail to any other point in the tims, died yesterday at the General Hos-Inited States. Mail from Oakland to pital.

> LET US REMEMBER That the food animals of the Allies have decreased by 33,000,-000 head since the war began.
> At the same time the needs The allied armies and our own

soldiers must have meat. meat per person per day, we can solve the problem.
Observe meatless day on Tues

day and use less meat on other days. This means a sacrifice, but it will be a small one for those who stay at home.
We must not forget that our

soldiers are offering their lives if that becomes necessary to win Let us make another record in this important effort - the

conservation of food. STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

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A Special Reduction Has Been Made On a Number of Very Much Higher Priced Suits

Regular and Extra Sizes

Big Special For Saturday

-85 exceptionally handsome new Fall and Winter suits—possessing all the features of style, fabric and tailoring that mark the truly distinctive—to be closed out tomorrow at this very low price. Some fur trimmed.

> Most of them from \$39.50 to \$42.50. Many of them from even \$46.50, reduced to \$35.

—In this specially assembled group of stylish suits are the practical serges, poplins, gabardines, tricotines, broadcloths, velours, etc., in serviceable shades of navy, green, burgundy and black, trimmed with braid or buttons.

—The mannish mixtures and rich gray oxfords are along the more severe smartly tailored effects.

Early

-Our sample books containing

the new designs

are ready in the

stationery section.

They show prettier cards than those of

other seasons and

there is a larger

Novelty

Section

-Presents the utmost in artistic gifts and prizes to

be found anywhere in Oakland. It is

worth a trip down

town if only to

look around and

see the new novel-

Toys! Toys!

-Taft's Toy Store

is ready with a wonderful line of

Toys. We will gladly hold any article until Christmas.

Gift

Neckwear

W ASHABLE Satin Collars in the distinctive Tuxedo Shape. Special at 85¢.

-Georgette Collars in round or square effects. Some with touches of hand embroidery, others. lace trimmed. Priced at \$1.75.

—Good looking hand-made Filet Collars have just been opened up. They come in square, round and Tuxedo shapes. Prices \$6.25 to \$11.75.

Neckwear Section-Main Floor.

Featuring Saturday Fall Hats at \$7.50

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to obtain. -Made of soft, pliable Lambskins

which wear and stand cleaning well. —All sizes in white. A value that we can recommend as exceptional. Glove Section-Main Floor.

Featuring Saturday Women's Fall Boots at \$8.50

THESE Fall Boots can be had only at Taft's.

_LADIES' FINE KID lace or button boot with Ivory Kid tops, leather French heels, plain toe. Pair, \$8.50.

-LADIES' WHITE KID TOP lace boot, French Kid vamp, leather French or Military heels. Pair,

\$8.50. -LADIES' BROWN KID lace boot with leather French heels and

brown suede tops. Pair, \$8.50. -Never have we-shown such an assortment of women's boots. Shoe Section-Main Floor.

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a half men. Approximatriv 1000 nurses re being added every month. NEW TEST STATIONS. In order to facilitate the testing of automobile headlights, additional stations have been established in Melrose district and at the northern sta-tion by the traffic bureau of the po-lice department under direction of Corporal Joseph Wallman.

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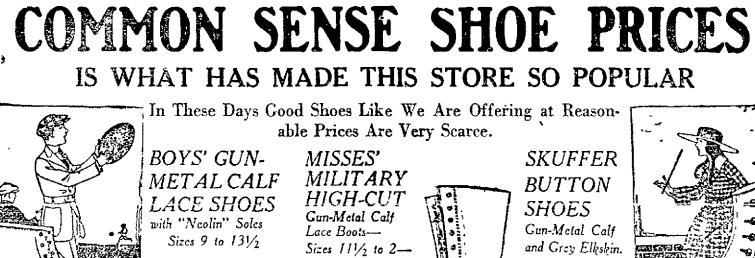
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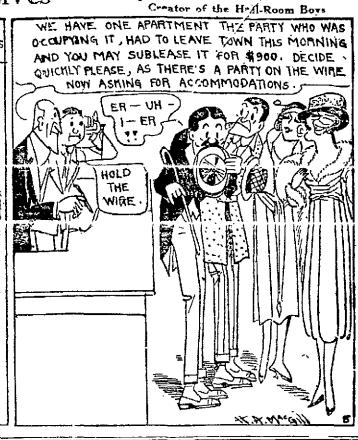
PERCY AND FERDIE—Opportunities Missed Mean Nothing in Their Young Lives

By H. A. MacGILL



AND ARE YOU STOPPING HERE AT THE SUPERBA MISS KALE? WE'VE CLOSED UP OUR BUNGALDO AT PIPING ROCK AND INTEND TAKING AN APARTMENT HERE FOR THE WINTER. AFTER I MAKE A RESERVATION AT THE DESK, SHALL WE TAKE A STROLL UP





Two New Clubs to Be Added To Coast League; Season to Be Shortened For Next Year

Plan Forecasted in The TRIBUNE Is Being Amateur Tourney at the Civic 1917 Season Fails to Produce Auditorium to Attract Anybody to Crowd West Followed by the Magnates

Bv CARL E. BRAZIER

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It's kind of tough to rub it in on the boys who thought it was all doped out to drop Portland out of the Pacific Coast League and frame in a nice little California State League. And it's kind of tough to rub it in on the boys who laughed up their sleeves when The TRIBUNE published the story last month that Portland would be retained in the country in the second California field artillery, again is coming to the aid of the Red Cross.

Coast League and either two more clubs added or the Vernon franchise moved to Sacramento!

The Olymple club of San Francisco, which already has done much to aid in prosecution of the war by the purchase of not less than \$250 to the Red Cross for the duration of the war, and the equipment and support of a battery in the second California field artillery, again is coming to the aid of the Red Cross.

George Green, boxing instructor of the club, is perfecting plans for an international boxing championship tournament for amateurs to be held under the aus-

But it has to be done. The Pacific Coast League magnates are in session. They have not done anything, and they may not do anything other than shorten up their schedule for next year by five weeks. But the fact remains that The TRIBUNE came closer than any of the other papers around the bay to forecasting the plan that would be proposed and would meet the most favor among the club magnates.

With a petition headed by D. W. Carmichael, head of the city commission, and signed by other prominent business men and bankers, Sacramento has applied for re-admission into the Coast League. And the chances are nine out of ten that before the first of the year rolls around, Sacramento will be announced as a member of the Pacific middleweight light, and heavyweight.

The TRIBUNE predicted that if the Coast League goes up to an eight-club affair. Sacramento would be one of the clubs added, and that the eighth club would be either Scattle or Ogden in order to give traveling clubs two weeks at a time in either the Portland or Salt Lake Joe Jackson Never country. As an alternative plan The TRIBUNE predicted that the Vernon franchise would be moved to Sacramento in order to remedy what seems to be the big southern weakness of too much baseball in Los

seems to be the big southern weakness of too much baseball in Los Angeles.

SEATTLE FIRST CHOICE.

Now the Coast League magnates have not done anything. They say they haven't, But they have practically decided to do something if things turn out the way they want. They cannot very well decide right now to add Seattle—that is the first choice of the magnates. They don't know whether they could find somebody to back a club in ugden—that is the first choice of the magnates. They don't know whether they could find somebody to back a club in Order to greatly swelling the conference of his framelies. Darmody does not know whether the Sacramento because Darmody would composed to a transfer of his framelies. Darmody does not know whether the sacramento because the sacramento people would get in with him and back a club and he does not know whether he can unload his lease on the southern lot.

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Olympic Club Plans Boxing

Many Entries.

middleweight, light, and heavyweight. Entry blanks may be had from George Green at the Olympic club.

Even Saw a World

From Frank Carbonna

NEW YORK, Nov. 2- Wike O'Powd of St. Paul outlought Frank Carbonne of of St. Pani outfought Frank Carbonne of Brooklyn in a ten-round match in Brooklyn in a ten-round match in Brooklyn in a ten-round ficial for and Carbonne 12212 pounds.

Jeff Smith of allyonne, N. J., made bla frst appearance in Brooklyn since returning from Australia, outpointing, Mike Treue of this city in a ten-round match. Smith weighed 16112 and Tigue 161 pounds.

Robby Byrne's next luck fluilly left him.

Still Supreme for Red Cross on the Gridiron

Series Game Before

Jackson, star of a decade and some, took a glance at his first is series this fall when he watched so as a member of the latter is. And Joe didn't seem a bit worried it, either when he admitted his ortune.

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Year when the baseball sencends." Joe said. "I beat it south as soon as I can get there, and charging his problem is soon as I can get there, and charging his passing and begin training. I get she baseball in a summer to last without going to a world's series.

The selding hays at Camp Sheman.

The soldier boys at Camp Sherman Onio, are in for sports from Alpha to Omega. They have received more sport-

Lessue says that it must be Seattle will be designed the training and the rate of the Course of the



Elmer Oliphant | Class A Managers to Meet Tonight to Complete Plans

Bay Cities Midwinter League will meet night at Cliff Biankenship's Maryland Bowling alleys to arrange all final details of their opening games for Sunday. Choice of umpires is about the only thing that will come up, for with the ready approval of the Pittsburg club of the changed plans which were shown to be game with the Cakland parlor of Native Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game with the Cakland parlor of Native can be game and then try to get their jobs back later. changed plans which were shown to be for the interests of the league, every-thing is ready for the opening of play. The Southern Pacific team will play at

forward to.

OPENING GAMES.

Camp Lewis within the next couple of like the lans at St. Josephs Academy McDonald, treasurer, weeks so that he will not have a chance to play more than one or two games with Pittsburg and Bill Steen will have to look around for norther third-sacker.

The probable lineup for the Allendale Merchants Sunday follows: F. Linn, b. The Maxwell Hardware The Maxwell Hardw

league and then try to get their jobs back later.

Red Fowers, manager of the Fruittale parlor of Native Sons team, announces that his team is all ready for the big game with the Oakland parlor of Native Sons at Fruitvale Recreation Park. In announcing his list of players he has spring several surprises on the other managers. Following is the list of his players: Artle Benham, Bill Keane, Rudy Merani, Joe Dooley, "Babe" Pinelli, Cortade, Mulcahy, Burns, Garcia, Rodgers, Cunningham, Whittier and Red Powers himself. He has not given out the positions which they will play.

ALLENDALE ENTHUSED.

Dempsey and Morris Will Meet Tonight

Heavyweight Bout Across Bay Likely to Have Some Disagreeable Followings.

parts of the country, Dempsey should get away with it. The Dempsey-Morris bout has created a lot of disagreeable talk among the advance dopesters in hay fightercles, and it may create a lot more disagreeable talk after it is over. Beating Morris will not exactly give Dempsey any license to think any more of meeting Jess Willard, but Dempsey will probably not see things that way.

Other bouts on the fight card across the bay tonight are as follows: Valley Tram-

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The Contestants: University of California vs. University of Washington. Third annual contest. Washington has won two

The Place: California Field, Berkeley. Take College avenue or Telegraph car. From San Francisco take Berkeley train and

catory program at 1:45.

Athletes of California and Washington are primed for their contest on California field tomorrow afternoon. Coach Hunt and his husky gridiron warriors arrived at Berkeley this morning and went through a light signal practice. This afternoon Andy Smith gave his California players their battle orders behind closed gates. And now two thousand Berkeley rooters are worked up to the highest pitch for the battle royal against the Washington rooters during the third annual "Big

In spite of the fact that the University of Washington is a long way off, the Indian rooting section which will face the Californians tomorrow afternoon gives promise of rivaling the backers of the Blue and Gold. .Five hundred reservations have been made for seats in the Washington rooting section which will be in the west-side bleachers.

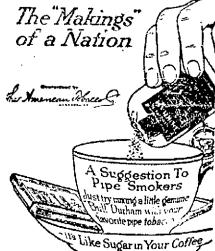


//HEN the first pay day arrived for Pershing's boys in France—

"the greatest demand was for

BULL DURHAM

—cabled the war correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune.



The Time: Tomorrow, Saturday, November 3. Bleacher stunts start at 2 p. m., game called at 2:30. Campanile bells dedi-

Game" between the universities of Washington and California.

Washington rooting section which will be in the west-side bleachers.

Most of the Northern rooters will be clad in uniform, for a great many former students of the Northern institution are how training for the war at the Presidio and other cauns in this section. In addition to former Washington students, there will be a great many Northern sympathizers among natives of both Washington ton and Oregon. The Washington rooting section will have an army hand from the Fresidio to aid in the songs and yells.

CALIFORNIA IS FAVORITE.

As for the outcome of the big game. California is the favorite. Californians seem to think the big game is a cinch, but the enlisted men are already trying to get Berkeley money, asking 10 to 7 and 10 to 8 odds. So far there has been little betting, but tomorrow should see considerable money cither come out or go into the pockets of the soldiers and sallors who are backing Washington conaches, such as the statements Coach "Jump" Hunt has been giving out.

TEAM TRICKS UNKNOWN.

Although both teams have shown but straight football will win the game tomorrow. The Washington teams have shown but straight football will win the game tomorrow. The Washington teams although admitted to be the weakest team turned out in the Washington team although admitted to be the weakest team turned out in the morth In many years, is said to be strong one on defense. And a strong defensive team will undoubtedly be able to hold against line bucking tactics by California.

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NEWARK IS BADLY BEATEN.

The Schwartz & Grodins ended their season's play by hundling an S to 1 bearing to the Newark team, which is to be in the Assuccia County Amsteur League, which opens its season next Sunday. The Schwartz & Grodins bumped Silva for ten hard hits and with the ald of six errors plled up by the Newark infleders they had little trouble in putting over the eight tallies. The pitching of E. Cabberla for the winners was too much for the Newark batters who were only able to connect with three that went safe. The Schwartz & Grodins will put away their uniforms until next summer. Score:

SCHWARTZ-GRODIN!

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SCHWARTZ-GRODIN| NEWARK.

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D. Cardoza, c. 1 2 0 Perry 0 1 0

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HAYWARD, 9: FRATER BROS., 4. Hayward easily defeated Frater Bros. Study by a score of 0 to 4. Hayward was always out to front, so McCreery power bad to the bend In front, wo McCraery nower had so thick best bestept occasionally to show the visitors that he had the stuff by breezing them in one, two three order. McCreery and Roust again worked in good style. Vargas, Amaral and Mattes did the heavy hitting for Harward, each getting triples, the latter cetting two. Harward, with Meyers back in the lineup, next Sunday will make a strong fight for the A. C. A. title. Score:

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ELKS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP ELKS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Oskiand lodge of Elks, by trimming the Athentans Sunday at Enshred by the score of 11 to 5, made it three wins in a row and cirched the Clever Leaf series, which decides the championship of the lodge and bank team in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Breadway.

The Central Bank, by trimming the Rotary Club 12 to 9, are now tied with the Central Bank for second place honors, with the Rotarlans pitted in the celiar with no victories and three defeats. The tie game which the Liberians and Central Bank played the opening week will be played off at 10 celock next Sunday on the Bushred grounds, and will also 6.

day on the Bushrel grounds, and will also and cide the fight for second place. Following accounts scores:

At Bay View— en and Saro≰.

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ROSS REFUSES JOB.

Norman Ross, champion swimmer, has refused the job offered him of swimming instructor in the army. Ross figures that instructor in the army. Ross figures that he would rather do something a bit more strenuous in the service of his country. He has applied for a place in the aviation training school, but while waiting for his application to be acted upon, he must go to Camp Lewis as a drafted man. He leaves Sunday.

Teams and Backers Are | CALIFORNIA GRIDIRON STARS READY | Oakland High Ruggers TO BATTLE INDIANS TOMORROW



Three Bears who will give the Indians trouble in the big game on California Field tomorrow afternoon. On the left is Bates, California's crack end spearing a forward pass. Quarterback Higson in a crouching position is in the center, and Richardson, the big guard, who out-kicked Lodel of Oregon, on the right has just got rid of

National League Heads Will Keep

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Leonard Given Permission to

DENVER, Nov. 2.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, now commissioned as an instructor of boxing in the army, will meet Sallor Kirke here Thanksgiving Day, it was announced today. A telegram bringing word that army officials had given Leonard permission to make a western trip was received from Billy Gibson, his manager, by local promoters, who for several days have had negotiations at a point where only the approval of the authorities was needed to assure a match here for Leonard.

Kirke is lightweight champion of the Rocky Mountain region. The match is to be ten rounds, without a decision.

Walter Croll Goes

Scrum. McKlibbon of Berkeley recovered the ball and was overtaken when he stumbled in a chuckhole about Oakland in the ball, and McDonaid dropped out. Oakland flought the ball into Berkeley territory just as the half ended.

In the second half Berkeley got away that a few passing rushes, but Oakland forwards were going like wildfire and kept the bull away from their fine more than in the first half. Berkeley had several good chances to score even in the Second half, however. Although the Second half, however. Although the Second half, however, without a decision.

Walter Croll Goes

Walter Croll Goes to Join Grizzlies

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—Walter G. Croll is now with the Grizzlies and when the baseball championship of the California baseball championship of the California Field Artillery is being scrapped out on the diamond Young Rull Croll will be in the lineup of Battery B, the Olympic Club battery. Croll was drafted by the Alameda draft board. He sought assignment to the Grizzlies on special duty, but the military authorities have tightbut the military authorities have tight-ened up on assignments and the plan seemed destined to fall through. Then came the call for the final contingent to go from Alameda today, and a red card followed the initial green card no-tice sent to regulars and alternates. Croll got his red card and on this red card showing was assigned to the Griz-zlies. He already has left for the south zlies. He already has left for the south will be in the B battery infield, presumably at short or second. He stocks fifty-fifty as a fielder and sticker, and will prove a tower of strength to the B bat-tery team.

WILL PLAY AT STANFORD.
Once again the Stanford and Santa Clara teams have changed their plans for their annual rugby game on November 24. It had been agreed to play the team at San Francisco, but lack of a suitable field for the game caused the plans to be shifted again and the game is now slated to be played at Stanford.

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Make Great Fight and Hold Berkeley to Tie

Hard-Fought, Scoreless Battle Upsets the County Rugby Dope

Oakland and Berkeley High schools battled to a scoreless tie yesterday at Lincoln Park, Alameda. Berkeley took the field a big favorite, but those who had figured Oakland for a sure defeat did not take into account the traditional fight which the local bays always put up against their old rivals. After fighting the ball from the shadow of their goal posts time after time during the greater part of the contest, the Oakland boys even came from behind and threatened a score themselves in the last five minutes.

Although the game was a tie so far as the records go, it was the almost unblievable fight the Oaklanders put up that kept their record clear. In the race for the championship of the Alameda County Athletic League, the tie is just as good as a victory for the Oakland team, for it allows them to go into their game against the Fremont team next week with their record clean of defeat, and their percentage 1.000.

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Only four times in the whole first haif into Berkeley territory. From the opening rish it was apparent that only a matter of time sepament the Berkeley macine from the goal. Few believed that the Oakland boys could hold in their un-hold battle for more than a half at the most. Even when the teams lined up for the second half, with the Berkeley Sort stall unmade, there was little doubt of the outcome in the Berkeley bleachers.

Playing the ball in the forwards was responsible for the virtual Oakland victory. Berkeley, with a backgield that has been the marvel of the county this year, failled to use her strongest ground-gaining plays. Oakland worked aways to keep the ball in the forwards, and Berkeley was content to follow that game. And when the final shot was fired Berkeley's great backfield had made but a half dozen runs that wore worthy of being called pussing rushes.

Although the Oakland forwards spoiled many a Berkeley cname, credit must be given to Thompson, the Oakland half was the year at miss. On the Offensive—what offensive Oakland hadmatiregor was the star, carrying and dribbling the ball through broken field for large gams on several occasions.

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One the line-out, Jackson, first man in the line-out for Berkeley, putted a neat trick, knocking the pair with his hands back to McKibbon, who sheaked through along the side ines for a thirty-yard run. This play was putted at least half a dozen times during the game, and four times it netted big gains. The Berkeley rush continued to the Oakland one-yard line, where smith got the ball from the

When the ball came oack it was Maas of Berkeley that brought it, with a pretty run through a broken field. The Berkeley boys became over-anxious on the Oakhand one-yard line, and Oakhand was given two different free Ricks from their own goal in the next two minutes. The last one put the half far into the middle of the field and to fouch. On the linesout McKibbon took the ball On the line-out Mckibbon took the ball from Jackson on their trick play and again put the ball near Oakiand's line. The ball was soon out, however, and Lehane gave Berkeley her next advantage with a short kick directly over the scrum. Mckibbon of Berkeley recovered the ball and was overtaken when he stumbled in a chuckhole about Oakiand's

to the backfield.
Once Berkeley got the ball froe from the scrum and the forwards dribbled it far into Oakland territory, only to be taken back by Thompson's good kick. Another time a score seemed certain with two Berkeley men dribbling the ball ahead of the whole pack, but a penalty for shoving gave Oakland her chance. In the last ten minutes the Oakland

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Pacific Write for folder on the "Apache Trail of Arizona"

Francisco and the east bay cities were being planned for yesterday. assembled this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Lynham Shiels of Mrs. George Fodelph and her 651 Mariposa avenue for the first of daughter, Miss Helen Rodolph, have The dancing party in honor of Miss home was artistic in its deco-turn to their beautiful place in the cipal diversion. ration of the fall blooms and autumn hills by Christmas time.

FRIDAY EVENING

George Chambers, Mrs. Harry East
Miller, Mrs. Asa L. White, Mrs. Willfam Thornton White, Mrs. treerge S.
Wheaton, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs.
Willard F. Williams G. Henshaw, Miss Allie
Grimes, Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs.
Willard F. Williamson, Mrs. Oscar
Fitzalan Long, Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Ealph
Jones, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs.
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Edwin Oliver, Miss Florinne Brown,
Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, Miss Jane
Rawlings, Mrs. Fred Grimwood, Mrs.
Harry Haight, Mrs. Fercy Walker,
Mrs. T. T. Dargie, Mrs. John F. Swift,
Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs.
James K. Moffitt, Miss Nan Townley,
Mrs. So. Johnson, Mrs. Susan Davis,
Mrs. Beach Soule, Mrs. A. A. Moore
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Jr., Mrs. Clement, Mrs. T. T. WillJames Bach Soule, Mrs. Thomas H. WillJames Bach Soule, Mrs. Thomas Book Bach Sou Jr., Mrs. Clement, Mrs. T. T. Will-iams; and from San Francisco; Mrs. At the annual football dinner to George Sperry, Mrs. Thomas H. Will-be given tomorrow evening before the big game on Saturday, Wigginton big game on Saturday, Wigginton Lewig Pierce, Mrs. George Forderer, Creed, president of the Alumni As-Mrs. Alfred B. Spaulding, Mrs. Fred-sociation of the University of Calierick Washburn, Mrs. Thomas Porter fornia is to preside. The following Bishop, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Melville day the battle will be on between the

Mrs. William Kirk Guthrie and Mrs. so that old times may be the topic Ernest R. Folger. Mrs. Shiels has not yet decided upon to render the old time college songs. the date for the second of the series. The dinner is to be given at the San of affairs at which she will preside Francisco Commercial Club. as hostess this winter.

Dozler, Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, Mrs. teams of University of California and

William O'Kane Mrs. Henry Ellis, the University of Washington. J. J. Mrs. Vanderlynn Stow, Mrs. Ernest McLellan will assist Wigginton Creed

Stent, Mrs. Myrtle, Mrs. Young, Miss in completing plans for the dinner. Estelle Lakenan, Miss Maria Ainsa, The men are to be seated in classes

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Ewer have re

Mrs. Lewis Hilborn was hostess at turned from a three weeks' trip through the eastern cities, spending a great deal of their time in Chicago afternoon, entertaining for Mrs. Henry John Webster of Los Angeles, Mrs. canyon was a pleasant part of their controlled. Webster was Miss Grace Hilborn besitinerary, fore her marriage. The Websters are at present residing in Ross Valley. A The sec the after diversion.

In Berkeley, a number are interest-ed in the marriage of Miss Nancy Bonner Struill, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Struill of Terra Buena, Sutter county, and Lloyd Leland Williams, the ceremony having taken place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church in the college city. The most intimate friends of the familly and relatives were guests at the ceremony and wedding breakfast, which was served later in the tearoom of the Hotel Shattuck. The bride's table was handsomely appointed in gomen chrysanthemains and romage.
In attendance upon the bride was little Madoline Nancy Plagg, flower maiden, and the ringbearer, Master

The bride has made her home in Berkeley for the past three years and was a student at the Kindergarten graining school in Berkeley. The bridegroom is interested in ranching and has a place near Marys-

In college circles the large tea to be given Monday afternoon next at the Delta Delta Delta sorority for the mothers of the members is to be the largest affair of the coming week. As hostess upon this date will be Mrs.

James G. Cummings of the University of Michigan, who has recently come to Berkeley to reside. The Pi Alliance will preside at the tea.

Miss Elsie Eishen is to entertain November 14 for Miss Ida Honshaw, the flances of Merrill Dow, the affair so be a bridge tea. The date for the

Half a hundred guests from San party was changed, the affair at first tion to both east bay and San Franelsco society. Many hostesses entertained at tea. D D U

a series of afternoon teas which the returned from a visit to Jamestown, in Theresa Williams, which her mother, hostess is giving this fall. The gather-Tuolumnae county. They were in the ing together of one's friends in smaller country for a period extending over groups upon various occasions has proven to be the favored mode of entertaining this year, informality being are planning a visit to New York City the key note of all such affairs. Mrs. Informality being the limit of the key note of all such affairs. Mrs. Informality being the planning a visit to New York City the key note of all such affairs. Mrs. Informality being the planning a visit to New York City the key note of all such affairs. Mrs. Informality being the planning a visit to New York City the planning a visit to Ne

foliage, and assisting the hostess O 5 5 C At the home of Miss Roberta Tau-Millams of San Francisco and Mrs. One of the merriest of Hallewe'en quary in Clarement this evening with Williams of San Francisco and Mrs. Charles A. Bennet.

Those who called this afternoon, ling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Children of France. It is planned to the line of Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. John Louis A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Harry East George Chambers, Mrs. Harry East George Chambers, Mrs. Harry East Mrs. Mrs. Will-bence of Lantanes witches an broom-like Miss Dorothy Moseley. Miss Miller Mrs. Asa L. White, Mrs. Will-back of Lantanes witches an broom-like Mrs. Leslie Turner.

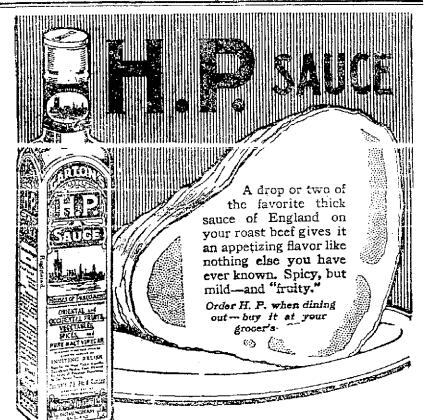
son Poss, Frank Leach and Ambrose

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Den Reed. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Acker, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gaskill, Miss Katherine laxwell, Miss Elizabeth Clay and Miss Blanche Powell.

G B B lovely home. well-known Honolulu man and Miss when applied to a tender, aching corn Mildred Manuel was quietly solemnstops soreness at once, and soon the mony witnessed only by a little com-pany of relatives. The bride is the He says fre daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter pound which dries immediately and

for Washington, D. C., late this month to join her son, Ray Baker, over the holidays. She is planning the Easttinerary.

holidays. She is planning the East-cient to remove every hard or soft ern trip by way of the north that she corn or callus from one's feet. Milmay spend a little time with her lions of American women will welat present residing in Ross Valley. A The second series of promenade may spend a little time with her dozen intimate friends were invited to teas at the Palace of Fine Arts in San younger son, Lieutenant George W.



Our Annual November

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Mothers' Club gives greery shower for the Nursery, W. P. Frick book hir, and Mrs Edward H. Kemp lecture

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Franklin-Margery Wilson in Wild mine. Mada one The Cardon of Allah.

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Art exhibit, Auditorium, "Crawford" presented, Piano Club, Berdey, evening. County Mayo residents hold reunion, giestic Hall, evening: Varsity vs. aWshington football, Cali-rata Field, U. C., 3 p. m. Little Players' Club entertains, Athearn Hall, Ferkeley, Afternoon,

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NOVEMBER 4

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN MOTHER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL?



ASK MORE CREDIT QUESTION RATES FOR SEA OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Trustees of which issued notes for 85 per cent of the face value of claims against the H. B. Claffin Company when the Claffin Lagranger of the State Railroad Commission for the B. Claffin Company when the Claffin business was reorganized three years ago, have requested the creditions to extend the maturity of the notes to December 1, 1919. Alexander New, president of the corporation, declared that liquidation of the units composing the chain of stores would be disastrous.

MRS. NEDDERMAN HOME.

to the State Railroad Commission for the bay district is being made by the East Oakland Prowhich begins its sessions in the San Francisco ferry building under the direction of Captain George Harding next Monday afternoon.

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Mrs. J. H. Nedderman, wife of Chief Nedderman of the Cakland police de-partment, has just returned from a MISS VAIL TO TALK partment, has just returned from a six weeks' visit with her family in A talk and demonstration on mean merchant marine. Atlanta, Ind. She was entertained ex-substitutes will be given at the home

the Mescantile Stores Corporation, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company expected to enroll in the University which issued notes for 85 per cent of to the State Railroad Commission for of California extension course class

will be rendered in San Francisco for 85 cents.

Mary Van, head of the department, on sugar conservation

Investigation of the application of At least a dozen Oakland men are

The university has just graduated its first class of 22 men. After a year or so at sea as cadet officers, these men will come up for examination as full-fledged deck officers in the new

tensively by her sister, Mrs. Elma economic department of Mills College The public is welcome. Two more Snyder, Mrs. J. E. Scott of Atlanta tomorrow morning from 9 to 11 demonstrations in the series will foland her brother, D. F. Lewis, of An- o'clock under the direction of Miss low. One on fat saving and the other

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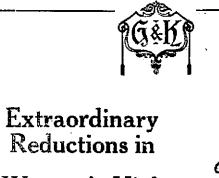
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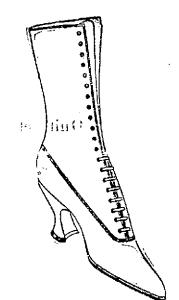
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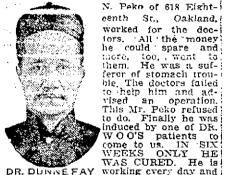
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"Nothing But Truth" Is Farce Filled With Hilarity



LOLITA ROBERTSON

Max Figman and Lolita Robertson Coming to the Macdonough in Popular Play.

The hilarious farce, "Nothing But the Cruth," that will be seen at the Macdonough next Monday night, with Max Figman and Lolitz Robertson, would better have been christened "Nothing But Laughter," but James Montgomery, having given his name to a play that most stitlingly covers the theme of it, was pos-sibly a better judge than the New York critics who sat in judgment upon it dur-ing its year of success at the Longacre theater. critics who sat in judgment upon it during its year of success at the Longacre theater.

It was the consensus of critical opinion that it was the best farce seen in years. It is a play bullt upon a simple idea of its hero speaking nothing but the absolute truth for a stated period. He bets a friend \$10,000 that he can do it, and holdly tackles truth to win the money. For a short time the task is easy, but Truth routs out old man Trouble and then things begin to happen. Trouble doesn't seem very large and agressive when he first pokes his nose into the noble resolve of the hero, but he grows rapidly and soon is seen the dealer in truth disrupting the domestic relations of his partner. In fact, Trouble works overtime, and reputations that have been unblemished are smirched. Situations that are absurd and complications almost knotted, pile up, all credited to Truth, and the result of the wager to foster and cherish that great virtue from the lips of the man who has espoused the cause of truth to win a wager.

It is a clean, bright farce of well-drawn characters. It is a play offered for laughing purposes only, and comes with the record of a year of continuous success in the metropolis.

The engagement of Max Figuran at the Macdonough will be limited to three nights. A matinee will be played on Wednesday.

SEARCH FOR MAN

Said to have left his wife in almost destitute circumstances and about to become a mother, G. W. Goodman mysteri-ously disappeared from his home at Watts, California, and the police have eenth St., Oakland, is thought that he came to the bay cities, is worked for the doc-i Mrs. A. Hinton, of 305 Robin street, tors, 'All'the money Watts,' reported the matter to Chief of the could spare and more, too, went to Chief Butter asked Chief Nedderman to them. He was a sufference of stomesh trong assist in the case. assist in the case.

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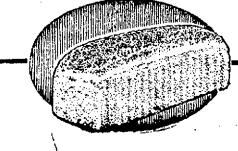
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'WATCH YOUR STEP

A pageant of fashions set to the syncorated rhythm of ragtime de luxe, is the rothy, fluffy, tingle-tood three-act musi-cal comedy "Watch Your Step" which quick-timed out into the footlights at the Macdonough theater last night from

the studie of Irving Berlin.

There is the barest thread of a plot by Harry R. Smith, which does not obtrude further than is necessary to the the scat-tering elements together. There is a cherus of stage beauties that seems to be a Ziesfeld dream come to life—a chorus of curves, carols and capers. Topping it off is the cast, well-balanced and highly acceptable, that sings and dances through all the intricate mazes of the itching, twitching, utterly bewitching melodies with which the production is

Vallie Belasco Martin, the little Quaker gir, made her appearance in Oakland a dainty memory. Helen Delaney in the minute that the dancing daily is more beautiful than the wall flower, while Fred lillebrand, all angles and comedy, and Charles Udell in character work, satisfied the critical with their particular roles. Others who appeared were Barnou Hailiday, Irving Carpenter, Mildred Stewart, Arthur Utfry, Tracy Elbert, Mabel Sherman, Gloria Halliday, Frank Coombs, Harry Van Fossen, Anita Fieman, Grank Coombs, Carpenter ing, Laura Brannen, George Collignon,

the feet to quivering—a swing that follows the baton of Director John R. Britz PRISONER LOOSE through twenty-five complicated numbers; and an entr' acts last night was whistled in the gallery and hummed in the pit and when the last dainty ankle had disappeared below the curtain line, the audience took the haunting strains home and tried tham on the plane.

SWING TO MUSIC The most attractive of the songs include: "Office Hours," the ensemble number, "Lead Me To Love"; "The Horse Town," "Chatter, Chatter Caruso." Minstrei Parade," "Around the Town," "The show is presented in three acts and "They Follow Me Around," "When I Disnineteen scenes and takes two hours to covered You," "Settle Down in a One-produce.

Taking advantage of the patrol in charge of the chain gang while working at the western end of Seventh street today noon, Frank Hazen, a prisoner doing six months for a minor offense, took to his heels. Patrolman Charles Nightengale fired two shots at him, but

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stay bilious, sick, headachy, consti-pated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two to-Charles Udell in character work, satisfied the critical with their particular roles. Others who appeared were Barnou Halliday, Irving Carpenter, Mildred Stewart, Arthur Utfry, Tracy Elbert, Mabel Sherman, Gloria Halliday, Frank Toombs, Harry Van Fossen, Anlta Fiemng, Laura Brannen, George Collignon, fack Roberts.

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Elegant Steger Circassian wal-nut now only\$280 Sohmer finest \$500 Baby Upright now only Steinway Verte Grand; \$575 model, now only\$260 Chickering artists' upright \$575 model, now only\$280 Story & Clark small size, fine tone. now only\$165

Story & Clark, largest \$465 model, now only\$278 And ever so many others now only \$235, \$195, \$160, \$78, \$40 and even less.

\$5 deposit is all that is required.

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This is the greatest sale ever known. We close out our entire retail piano business. We are renting out our store space as fast as possible. Everything carried or used by us must be sold and has been marked so low a price that it will sell quickly.

MUSIC ROLLS, 88-note, many for only 19c, others only 12c, some 6c.

PIANO BENCHES, \$12.00 models, only \$5.35; others \$4.15.

Remember, even the used uprights at only \$78.00, some \$40 and even less, as well as elegant new uprights \$195, \$235, and usable player pianos, 88-note, \$185, \$165, are all fully guaranteed by the manufacturers and by us. See announcement, page 18, this week.

Don't delay another minute! Telephone or write! Extra Saving for More Cash Down. Ex tra Inducement for Shortening the Time

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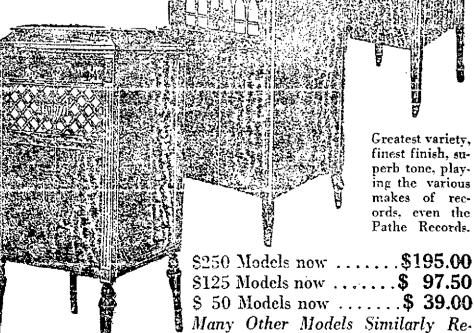
Latest Improved Phonographs at Extraordinary Price Reduction

Latest model Phonographs also included in the sale Heretofore phonographs have been sold only at the regularly established manufacturers' prices.

But—

In this sale we now offer many of the finest. brand new, strictly high-grade, guaranteed and latest improved regular \$250, \$200, \$150, \$125, \$100, \$75 and \$50 models, all of: them at reduced prices. Arrange payments as best suits your convenience. Many for only \$1.00 a week. Needles and accessor-

SUGGESTION: Take the discount in records and have a records and have a wonderful collection





perb tone, playing the various makes of records, even the Pathe Records.

\$125 Models now \$ 97.50 \$ 50 Models now **\$ 39.00** Many Other Models Similarly Re-

duced. Payments as Easy as Wanted.

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Bridge Work __ \$4 and \$5 My plates will positively match Silver Fillings from____50c your gums and are the best to be had at any price.

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SATURDAY BARGAINS **Grocery Department**

PURE CANE 11/ S4.00

(Limit 13½ pounds to a customer)

PINEAPPLE, DEL MONTE—regular 20c 15¢

JAMS, NEWMAN'S—regular 25c value 15¢

TEA—Japan, Ceylon and India; regular 40c tins 25¢ Our famous Brown

Bag Coffee is steel cut and chaff extracted. The best buy in Oakland—equal to 40c and 45c coffee. A trial will please you—the

Shoulders

Meat Department Specials

Legs

Mutton

Veal-Per Lb.

Veal

Steak---

Per Lb.

Stew--

Mutton Per Lb... Brisket and

Per Lb....

Shoulders

 \mathbf{of}

Plate

Corned Beef

Per Lb.... Hamburger

NEW SANITARY

MARKET DAYS-WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY FOLLOWING ARE THE WINNING NUMBERS WEDNESDAY 70784 Liberty Bond: 32542. Liberty Bond: 89491, Liberty Bond. The balance of the winning numbers are as follows: \$1866, 81967 06589, 68704, 64473, 11473, 85167, 63069, 99206, 19224, 47588, 84716, 19062, 41611, 70648, 89788, 89878, 48908, 90978, 72507, 63130, 81865, 72516, 48846, 49071, 18259, 81850, 63639, 69296, 86298, 67922,

and SEGO WILK 11C ROYAL Baking Powder Lb 37

Borden's Eagle Brand Milk 20¢ Crystal White, 6 for 25¢ Blue Tip Matches, 6 pkgs. 25¢ Los Angeles Salt, 3 sacks.... 10¢

MISSOURI BOYS' PEANUT BUTTER Ground Churned

We have a complete stock of choicest Fruits, Vegetables, Fish, Game, Poultry, etc., and give you the best goods only. Our Fruits are select and priced low. Shop with us once and you will continue to be one of our hundreds of satisfied customers. We carry everything for the table.

Valley Rose Butter Co. Fancy Pasterized Golden State Butter Box Eutter, 2 lbs. 93c Butter Strictly Fresh Medium Eggs, doz. 50c On sale at Stall 56 Eggs, doz.

Butter, 2 lbs. 93c Strictly Fresh, Medium

"VANS"-Stand 64

NAVLET COFFEE

POULTRY Fricassee Chickens, per lb...... 30c

FRESH KILLED TURKEYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nev. 2.-A clash occurred between atterneys during the examination of Captain of Detectives Duncan alacheson county in the case of Israel Weinberg, one of the preparedness parade bomb de-fendants on trial before Judge Emmet Seawell. Prosecutor Ferrari

iefense. The court each punishment.

Matheson had been testifying about a statement made by Weinberg at the North End station shortly after his budy put it into words as her son, a thing—but how it country.

Mittle old gray-haired mother of somethed by the belonged to his country. The boys filled six coaches and gathered her into his arms, southern Pacific Company corried by the country and gathered her into his arms. by threatening drastic punishment. North End station arrest. During the cross-examina-Tense, charged that the case against unashamed for a final embrace.

Weinberg was a framoup.
"We want to show by Captain." Weinberg's name, and we propose to show in addition that Weinberg was errested at the instigution of a private detective employed by a private cor-

District Attorney Louis Ferrari, "That isn't a lie," came back Attorney Maxwell McNutt, for the defense. "It is a lie and you know it," ut-tered Ferrari.

He turned to the court and said: "I demand the protection of this a gentlemanly manner and I want protection against the remarks of me-torners for the defense vis a une made for the purpose of prejudicing this jury."

At this point Judge Seawell inter-

Attorney McKenzie stated this morning that the state's case had ing evidence on Weinberg, and if the prosecution loses in its efforts to introduce documentary evidence to infailed so far to fasten any incriminatnect Weinberg with a conspiracy he will ask, after the prosecution has closed its case, that the jury bring in a verdict of acquittal without pre-senting the defense.

Opposing counsel this afternoon argued over the admissibility of this, Ferrari aid a foundation for it yesterday when he produced a idly approaching the point where they receipt for a subscription for Alex. will be classified in the category of minor children of the Enos family, which ander Berkman's Blast, made out to horse thieves, the police departments of Israel Weinberg, it being a contention the bay cities, and Oakland in particular prosecution that Weinberg was ular, becoming rolled over the large a close friend of Berkman's, was a number of thefts.

street. Berkeley, when he was struck by to remote cities and altered, or parts street. Berkeley, when he was struck by to remote cities and altered, or parts street. Street in the opposite direction, tified.

Knocked to the ground and run over. More drastic laws will be proposed at One leg was crushed and both feet in the next legislature, the local authorities. jured, necessitating amputation

DETRICK NOT GUILTY. After deliberating twenty-five minutes

and Washington streets.

Six Cars of Liberty Boys Away PEDAGOGUES Smiles, Tears, For Departing

By Earl Ennis

Onkland sent her latest quota of Lib-tmen, for they are the steel in the na-erty Peys away this morning, 259 strong, tion's military backbone, on a special train from Sixteenth street. One youth hung out of a window, his station. More than 4000 persons—mothers eyes searching the crowd with wistful and fathers, wives, sisters brothers, glances. There was apparently no one sweethearts and triends—jammed the station with him well. Among hundreds of the platform for a last handelness, a final parting associations, there was apparently the father distance of last handelness and the parting associations. forewell, the fading climpse of loved ones. In none for him. A dignified white-haired on route to Camp Lewis and the battle-man stood nearby. He caught the boy's

this morning-a temper that reflected the deeper side of the war. There was less from I've got a boy in France alreadycountry's need and a task to be done, the boys off, and if you get a chance, just than has characterized the departure of slap him on the back for me, will you?"

The youth's face lighted up.

"Sure thing" he said toyfully, glad of

"NOT AFRAID," HER WORD. "We want to snow by captary, "Goodbye, toy, she said, and ner lace of the men had bags, bundles and ham-Matheson's testimony that no witness was brave. "We will get along all right, of the men had bags, bundles and ham-with whom he talked before Wein-berg's arrest had mentioned Israel self. Wire not going to be afraid you of wearing apparel and other gifts do-self. Wire not going to be afraid you of wearing apparel and other gifts do-"Goodbye, boy," she said, and her face as brave. "We will get along all right. won't come back. eW are just going to nated by friends and relatives at the keep on believing you will with all our last minute to make the journey up comhearts. If you get lonesome 'over there' fortable. just remember you are doing it for us, 'That's a He!" shouted Assistant and we're pulling with you."

coach heard the words and they gave the bared heads and in silence until the mulittle mother a cheer all for her own, sic had ceased. There was little noise it made everybody feel good, and some- and practically no cheering except from how the old Stars and Stripes hanging an exuberant detachment of the boys from a staff nearby seemed a mite bright themselves, who here and there broke er for the sentiment.

They were not all unmarried men that ment. punishment, "which will be emergency. They will steady the younger a speck against the converging shimmer something more than a fine for future men, the high-strung men, the nervous of a pair of rails.

this of Erreps.
There was a different temper abroad ward, and held up his hand.

"Good-bye, son," he said; "God bless hysteria and less of the personal equa- pares, Kennoth bates. The is in the asiation and mere of the recognition of the tion squad. I always come down to see

defense. The court checked hostilities ing of home ties, but the panic-producing, a chance to do the little task. Then he nerve-shattering element of fear was absected back in his seat contentedly. High School Someone had sent him away feeling like Professor E he belonged to his country. Only a little

SIX COACHES FILLED. The boys filled six coaches of the Southern Pacific Company to capacity. Nearly everyone carried baggage containing his personal belongings and many

A band gathered at the station, played nd we're pulling with you." the "Star-Spangled Banner" and other Everybody along the length of one patriotic airs, and thousands stood with into cheers from the tensions of the mo-

tiny hand patted a cheek, soon to be bronzed in Uncle Sam's service. These were the men of deepest responsibility, the men on whose shoulders America's great world task weighs heaviest. They lash of English, French and American flash of English, French and American

Persons who steal automobiles are rap-

Every twenty-four hours cars of all to the alleged conspiracy fomented by types and makes are stolen from the the Blast, which included preventing streets in the downtown, and even in by force the preparedness day parade. the residence districts, despite the tlance of the police department and of SUESTRACTION the owners. All sorts of devices are A sut for \$7000 damages has been instituted against the San Francisco-Oakdan dezen cars will be taken from their ownland Terminal Railways by Mrs. Asenath ers during the day or night, according 15-year-old son. Frederick A. Tender, of them are recovered after they have November \$\ 1916. According to the complaint, the boy was preparing to when used for "joyrides" and abandoned when they run out of gasoline. A few are properly part the correct them are recovered after they have been used for "joyrides" and abandoned when they run out of gasoline. A few are, proper found, evidently being staken ner of University are not the cor-ner of University are use and Grove to remote cities and altered, or parts

> now giving the matter consideration along those lines.

the jury in the case of Homer Detrick, fraud, today returned a verdict of no tried in Judge Waste's court on a charge guilty. Detrick, who is an organizer for of passing a check for \$7 on the Mart, the milk producers, was defended by Atland Priest Company with intent to de- torney Joseph P. Lacey.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

O. Bechelli, the "Poultry King"

for many years at the FREE MARKET, SIXTH STREET, and

for the past three months at the Tenth Street Market,

SAYS: "Tomorrow I move back to the Free Market on Sixth

"I HAD TO DO IT. Property value on Tenth street makes

the rent very high and unreasonable and makes it absolutely

impossible for me to make a 'Free Market Saving' for my cus-

tomers. So I have been compelled to move back to my old

home on Sixth street, where the property value is low, the rent

reasonable, and therefore making it possible to make a substan-

O. BECHELLI, 'Poultry King'

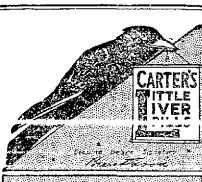
FREE MARKET, SINTH STREET (STAND 18)

"Souvenirs to the children tomorrow"

tial 'Free Market Saving' for my customers.'

WIFE LEAVES; SUIT

Inlare, was today made defendant in un alienation suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Manuel Enos Jr. of Hayward, Enos alleges that he and his wife were makings of a good wife—and show me employed by Nois on the latter's ranch the makings of a good wife and I'll until April 10 this year, and that when you the makings of a good teacher. they left the place Mrs. Enos was to meet He later found that she had not left the ranch and she had remained there, in a school when he can get twice as



Are You Tied |

If so, your whole system



Brentwood

Joseph Noia, a well-to-do bachelor of him in Hayward, which she failed to do.



Up Indoors?

naturally gets tied up too. A lazy liver and constipated bowels are bad things, dangerous things. Exercise as much as you can-but keep your liver

mark all the time. Take one pill regularly —until you are sure you

and bowels up to the



Coloriess faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood. Carter's fron Pills will help this condition.

It's Our Location That Saves You Money."

If the enstemer doesn't pay for the high rent-WHO DOES?

Tomorrow is "Low-Rent, Money-Saving Day," Look over some of our "Speed-Burning" Specials for Temerrew.

GRANULAILU	bugak,	100 lb.	sack	- =	\$7.3
Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes Shinola Van Camp's Bears 1	Ge Crystal White	An	Octagon :	eaf Soap, bar . Soap, 4 bars	21
Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee 3	3e Soap		Fairy Soa	p	5

SNIDER'S CATSUP. bottle

DEL MONTE TOMATO OLD DUTCH

Williams* Shaving ALPINE MILK-

CARNATION MILK SALE Soup CLEANSER ... ្រឹង្សាទី Gvi Cloors . នៃស្វាទី Bull Durkam Star Tobacco 50e Ib. Camels9c 1c Тихедо . Ic Prince Albert Union Leader **Fatimas**

JELLO

Domino Matches 6 nackages 256

4 Sacks

Brooms 47c

Shrimps

Medlum

...,...,tle Shredded Wheat 11cToyo Japanese Crah 28&

"ODDS AND Wastington. ENDS" Peanut Butter SPECIALS

Kream of Krisp— Small28c Skinner Spaghetti 9e11c

Borden's Engle Brand Mills., 180 Cimpbell's Tomato Soups 9e Karo Heinz Spaghetti 10e

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ASK THE "MAN IN KHAKI" FOR ANY INFORMATION YOU DESIRE "LOW RENT DOES IT"

Oakland's school teachers too old? Too many old malds, of both sexes?

education abreast with these modern

man and need of the Oaldand University

women in the business—that more men are needed for teachers. And-here there is a ray of hope-he are granted as a result of much im-

says that married women ought to be portuning and pressure," reports Suallowed to teach-that a teacher should not lose her place just because Dan Capid hid behind the bookshebes and

he know how cld they are, anyhow? BOYLE TO RESCUE.

Wherefore there is a storm of indignant comment, and in the midst of it today School Director Harry Boyle has come forth as their champion. "I was at the teachers' banquet last

went out this murning. Here and there when the signal was given which set might, declared Boyle, and the teacher a little tol held up to a window and a the train in motion, there was a flutter less there were mostly young—lots young or than I am, and they were pretty, too. Maybe Professor Rugh's talk applies in other cities-but not in Oakland. As to younger teachers, why insist on teachrupted and demanded that the op-have waived exemption because their colors from different men of the quota, smaller schools even before we hire them posing counsel sit down and threat-country needs men of their type in its and Oakland's latest contingent because their colors from different men of the quota, smaller schools even before we hire them ers having several years' experience in experienced-not just out of college, That has bee none of our standing prin-

> "He's right about the married teachers, though-and I have made a fight on that very matter before the school board, schools in the future. I believe married women make the best teachers.

the makings of a good wife and I'll show "As to men in the schools, Professor Rugh is right, but how are we to get them? A high-class man will not work proximately \$7000 will be given to amounting to only \$1900, inherited from the school when he can get twice as each agent on the list who has not the old man's son, did not warrent them much money in some other business. That's why we get old maids of the masculine persuasion sometimes. A man with real class to him won't work for \$100 a month, he wants \$200. You can't get men now even in the railroad busi-

"But as to the old teachers—well, that's Rough Stuff by Rugh."
VITALITY GREAT NEED.

ness, first-class men. Men are too

Rugh, who is head of the department was to be the great need of teachers in in the next few days. His testimony will the next few years, and that youth be taken at San Diego, where he is a stu-

"If the situation is to be met," he] the teaching business.

The died that a married woman young couple were together in the south. Should be more men teachers to The divorce action was instituted a few should be more men teachers, too. The days later, boy of today should be taught by men, familiar with the world's work. book business has gone to rot, and the boy needs more of real life.

Spiritual vitality as well as physical

was urged by the speaker as a requirement for teachers. Physical culture methods were urged for them, and scien-

While the strike committee of the Southern Pacific shopmen was in session throughout the day, W. E. Castro, organizer of the new union which caused the walkout in the local car shops, and W. A. Spooner, secretary of the Central Labor Council, returned late this afternoon from Sagramento, where they superintended the organization of the shopmen in that city. They brought word that the new organization in that city would be perfected by Monday. In the meantime,

effect that the workmen were expected playable of return to work by tonight. G. E. Gaylord, assistant superintendent of the local division, declared that all the men he wanted would be back, and that "as for \$18 buys

the rest, we don't care whether they

Bids were called for today by the city Standard size. council on a proposed lease of forty- \$18, Martin Bros. Upright, regular two acres of western waterfront land \$400 style. Walnut case, used but in according to specifications submitted by very fair condition. Come quick to the Union Construction Company, and get this, as it will be taken by the -< | agreed to by the commissioners after nu- first one that sees it. mercus recent consultations. The lease \$165, Cable & Sons Upright, mod-will be auctioned by Commissioner F. F. ern mahogany case, a regular \$300

pany which proposes to build ships under government contracts. has stated; that his concern is willing to bid as much : as was offered for a recent lease granted Attention A. J. Woolsey and his unarnonneed tackers in the project. Weel- worth three times the money, say elimined the lease on his bid of \$135, Stuyvesant Upright plane, \$17.6ct, which was one deliar more than mahogany case, a regular \$300 the annual payment bid by the Union model; used, in good order, and Construction Company. The leases both surely a big bargain.

run for 15 years with privilege of renewal. The land to be leased in the present instance is situate north of the Fourstrument in very fair order and sure teenth street extension on a triangular Route properly inland and to the north. Under the terms of the lease the city will spend a sum not to exceed \$40,000 in dredging in this fiscal year, ending June 39, and for the next year will expend a A deposit of \$5 will secure any in-

sum not to exceed \$50,000. WOULD BE AMERICAN. Rabbi Jose Oshinwich, a venerable Russian patriarch, who emigrated from Greecw in 1996, today applied for Amercan citizenship before Judge Ogden. The

bhi, who is 66 years old and resides

; 283 Fourth street, is pastor of Con-

regation Both Abraham in Oakland

TOO OLD? NOT CITY SCHOOLS IN OAKLAND \$100,000 YEAR

Cakland teachers are indignant-and acterizes as "wasteful and unsafe," is The youth's face lighted up.

The youth's face lighted up.

Sap inm on the back for me, will your characterists are intignant—and a situation which has been presented it's all the fault of Professor C. E. a situation which has been presented of a member of the butchers' union, accordance to do the little task. Then he man and nead of the Oakland Chiverson, and the extension of the accordance will ment tought to decide on the professor will ment tought to decide on the case.

perintendent Hunter.
"The best askers have been most used her for a target.

Oakland teachers believe in this. They applied and instructional equipment appliated him at the meeting. They are for him on that point.

But they're indignant over the "old maid" part of his address. It wasn't nice—not polite—and besides, how does he know how cli they are anyboy?

The Butchers' Union is to take part in the proposed convention to discuss anti-picketing ordinances. Word from the union was received by the Council to the effect that a delegate will be named when the present fiscal year. This is further emphasized by the fact that one or New delegates to the Central Labor the convention is arranged.

> 000 a year by inaugurating a system will develop and require intelwhich lectual requisitioning on the part of the responsible administrative officers of each of our schools."

Attention of the board was called to the proposition of the federal gov-ernment under the Smith-Hughes law by Congress whereby aid will be extended schools in teaching vocational subjects. It is planned to take this into consideration in building new

Director Floyd Gray presented to the board a plan for distributing patronage to insurance agents for writing policies on school property. The plan, which was adopted, insures to ronage went largely to a few agents,

already some insurance. WILL GO TO TRIAL The demurrer of Betty G. Irving to the divorce action brought by Livingston Irving, son of Mayor Irving of Berkeley, was

today quashed by Judge Donahue, leav-

who enjoyed the commissions. Ap-

ing the way clear for a trial of the Issue. Mrs. Irving demurred to the complaint on technical grounds. It is understood the trial will be hurof education at the university as well as ried through in view of the fact that of the Oakland school, said that vitality young Irving is due to go to France in the next few days. His testimony will

Mrs. Irving recently dropped a damtold the teachers, "there must be more age sult for \$50,000 against the parents young women in the schools. There are no many old maids of both sexes in fections and it was intimated that there had been a reconciliation and that the

Proposition Which Means Much to Many Oakland Households.

Only a short time longer, and then this greatest of all sales will close. There are still a great many good pianos in this great stock. Some of them are considerably used. These are priced to go at almost next to nothing. Others are only a very little used Some have been returned from rental and still others are spick and span and brand new. All are tremendously

reduced in price.

The instruments listed in this adnew organization in that city would be perfected by Monday. In the meantime, they leclared, the strike order has been postponed in the yards there. The Bakersfield shopmen are to organize also, they say. They plan to leave next week to aid in the work in that city.

Local workers remained out today, while the strike committee sat to receive talegraphic reports from the various yards affected. The members refused to the comment on the statement made by the leave that they ward the strike condition and definitely between the strike the strike are accorded. - condition and definitely

A few of the many truly great bar-\$18 buys Imported French Upright, ebony case, good tone, \$68 secures Estey Upright, used but

perfect in every way except that cases show mar; standard size. \$70 for Fischer Upright, ebonized finish, good tone; truly a bargain. \$100, Kohler & Chase plano, dark case, used, but very good for the price. \$235. Ellsworth Upright, strictly

nedern, fine mahogany case, splendid one. 896. Bailey Upright, \$275 model. which, although used, has not been harmed in any way. Walnut case,

3165, Cable & Sons Upright, mod-

Morse on November 15. Style. Although price is low, this : W. W. Johnson, president of the com- piano is in very fair condition, used 3100. Brewster Upright: this is a large, massive oak case; splendid for

a blace where much hard service and bla tone quality is demanded; well

to give satisfaction.

These are only a few of ever se many planos now being closed out at the Eilers Music Co. sale, 1448 San Pablo avenue.

It is not necessary to pay all cash

strument in the sale at Closing-Out Prices, then the balance can be paid as most convenient. If necessary, three years time will be given to complete payment. Remember the place, Ellers Music Company, Ellers building, 1448 San Pablo avenue. Wanted-Tenant, long or short term, for the Ellers building; all or

in part. Apply on premises.



Following several jurisdictional disputes, the latest of which occurred between the Engineers' Local and the Iron, Steel and Thn workers, the Central Labor Council has started a move tending to gain local authority, to permit definition of such jurisdictions and settlement of internal disputes hereafter. Unions on the other side of the bay controlling men working on this side will be affected if the American Federation of Labor consents to the local council's plan. The council has forwarded a resolution, sections during the first three months of this year through a system which

man and nead of the Oakkand University will estimate the extension of the athermal line extension of the extension of

more closely checked,
"The present plan has resulted in a widespread feeling that requisitions are granted as a result of much importuning and pressure," reports Superior of a series of social events to be Ine best askers have been most the union label will be urged to the generously rewarded as a usual thing. guests.

the present fiscal year. This is further emphasized by the fact that one or two of the principals have already overdrawn the total budget appropriation for certain accounts, leaving nothing for the other schools from the rather meager funds provided.

"In my opinion this can and must be remedied. I believe it possible to save the district from \$75,000 to \$109,-000 a year by inaugurating a system."

"In the central Labor Council will be seated Monday night as follows: From Journeyman Horse-shoers No. 45, J. H. Rard; from Iron, Steel and Tin Workers No. 1, D. P. Sullivan: Engineers, No. 507, J. J. Tracy: Retail Shoe Clerks, No. 1129, M. Behr; Shipyard Laborers, No. 15430, F. L. Dingman: Laundry Wagon Drivers, No. 316, was the district from \$75,000 to \$109,-000 a year by inaugurating a system.

Funeral services were held this week under the direction of Carmen's Union. Division 192, for the late Willard N. Stewart, a member of the organization, who died suddenly early in the week. Interment was in Mountain View Cemeters. tery.

DEMANDS ITEMS

Remarking that some one had been spending money "like a drunken sailor, Wells ordered Andrew I. Jackson, guardian of aged Elmore Eggleston, an incompetent, to give the court an itemized statement of his accounts within a week. The comment was made when the udge saw an item of \$90 for liquor and every agent in the district a portion another of \$396 for nurse services among of the business. Heretofore the patthe bills presented for the court's approval. The court declared the bills excessive and that the size of the estate. the old man's son, did not warrent them.

> MRS. BEALS' TOPIC Mrs. Elvina S. Beals, member of the tate executive committee of the state executive committee of con-Socialist party, will speak at Debs hall, 1020 Broadway, Sunday evening the subject will be at 8 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Next Step in Socialism." Admission will be free



TWO BIG PLAYS

"ARMS and the GIRLA Stirring Expose Based on AMBASSADOR GERARD'S Story of the German Invasion of

"Law and Order" With an All-Star Cast One of the Famous O. HENRY



Margery Wilson

in "WILD SUMAC" SHIRLEY MASON in "THE AWAKENING OF RUTH."

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> Marc MacDermott Mildred Manning in "MARY JANES PA" Mutual 4 coldy

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra

in "NORTH OF FIFTY-THREE" and

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"REBECCA OF

SUNNYBROOK FARM" Take Piedmont Avenue Car.



with Pershing at the front.

Alameda plant of the Union Iron Works walked out this morning because of a disagreement with the company, giving difficulties might be anticipated in the slupyards around San Francisco Bay, despite the agreement that there shall be peace pending the outcome of the federal arbitration. The men are going back again tomorrow morning, nowever, and there is no cloud on the horizon.

According to Manager J. R. Christy. the steamfitters quit work because a nonunion helper had been employed. declaring that all helpers for the unionized employees must be able to show union cards. According to Business Agent Atwood of the San Francisco Steamfitters' Union, the men did not strike because they were called out over this point, but left their work individually because they were disgrantled over the discharge of one of their number. Atwood said this afternoon that this man had been taken back, and that the sixty men will be in their places again tomorrow morning.

FREE TO NEWSIES For the night of November 12, when the United Commercial Travelers are giving a theater party at the Orpheum, County Clerk George E. Gross has bought the entire gallery and will entertain as many newsboys as can crowd in. The tickets will be distributed by "Fat" Larue, clerk of Judge Quinn's court, and it pected that the judicial room will be the most sought precinct in the community till the tickets are disposed of. The theater party is given as a benefit for enlisted members of United Commercial Travelers No. 324.

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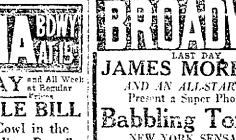
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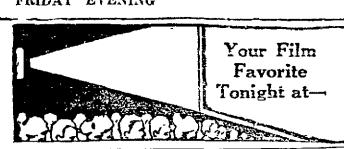
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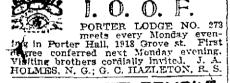
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I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHAS.



"SPECIAL ORDER—District of uses, Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., by all ledges in this district. Official visitation of Grand Chancellor, Robt. G. Loucks and other Grand Lodge offi-This is of special interest to

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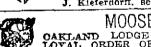
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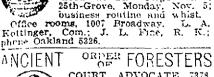
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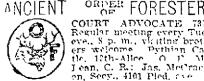
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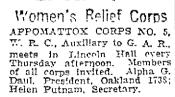
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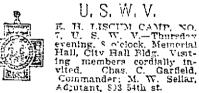
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ONLY fish market in Hayward; a bargain; good reasons for selling; \$200 will buy it. Sel B st. ALOON and resaurant, completely fur-

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. AA-NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. L. Blackman Co., 4150 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruitvale 563; eve., Elinburst 263. COOD gas water heater for sale cheap. RARGAIN—New safe for sale, cost \$265; seil for \$150. Phone Oakhand 3447. BARGAIN RUGS:-1 Oriental, 1 Indian, cost \$75, sell \$25, 728 14th st. POOI, combination table, 4½x9, splendid condition, cheap, 523 Hobart st. COL table, 4x8, complete outfit, good cond., best offer accepted, 5206 Grove st.

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We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's suits; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th st.; phone Lakeside 4185. A-WASH, MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will call. J. LEON, 614 WASHINGTON; LAKES ? 1217. ABSOLUTELY best prices; men., iadies', chil'n's clothes, Muller, 580 8th; O. 6457.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

Clothing Bought

23 up to \$20 for gent's second-hand
suits. We also buy trunks, suitcases, etc.
Will call any time. 513 7th st.: phone
Lakeside 5064.

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ALMOST new maple chairs, 2 leather; bedding, curtains, trunks. Oak. 7948. BETTER see these; gas water heater, used, price \$4.50. Exchange Dept., Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th-Clay sts. COAL range, Ai condition, cheap for quick sale, 608 46th st., nr. Grove. FINE fumed oak library table; big bar-gain at \$13.50. Piedmont 7138-W. FURN, of 60-rm, apt, house for sale; very reas; no dealers. Ph. Merritt 349. GOLDEN cak bedroom suite (bed, dresser, washstand); exchange dept.; \$16.50.
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At the end of the first half hour's trading prices eased off considerably. United States Steel said down to 95% and General Motors declined to 87. Pethlehem Steel 'B' reacted to 77%.

Forenoon—Reactions followed the violent opening advances on which most of the leading ssues lost about half of their initial gains. Later there was a recovery, but not to the highest figures. Call Call Cantral Leather Child States Steel was dealt in on a Chandler. United States Steel was dealt in on a Chandler Carlo Sairly large scale and after selling down to 954 moved up to 955, and Bethlehem "B." after reacting to 774, advanced to 78. General Motors continued active and sold down to 87 and then moved up to 894.

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onds, 40%42c. Lackaws, Eggs, firm; receipts, 2514 cases, Fresh Lee Tire gathered extras. 1824%; extra firsts, 45@ 47c; firsts, 4124c; seconds, 3774c. Cheese unsettled: receipts, 1264 boxes. State whole milk flats, fresh specials,

urday rain, moderate winds, becoming San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleysday; moderate southerly winds.

Sunta Clara Valley—Rair, moderate winds, shifting to souther y.

Southern California—Lair except cloudy here the coast; moderate westerly winds, becoming southerly.

Northern California—Rain, cooler interior Saturday, moderate southerly winds.

Nevada—Fair; warmer tonight north portion.

Idaho—Fair, cooler tonight southeast portion.

Oregon—Tomight fair east, rain west; Saturday rain, increasing southerly winds.

Washington—Rain warmer east portion tonight, increasing southeasterly winds, becoming a whole gale a ong the coast.

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The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Huttou & Co.'s private whre-, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with fices at 12th and Franklin: Stock-opening sent prices up from one to five points in the initial unding.

The first sac of altea States Sized was 20,000 shares at from 514 to 97, and Locomotive pid against 1023/2 at the close yesterday. Bethlehem Steel "B" was up 43/4 to 80.

Am Locomotive pid and States Sized and Gen. Motors advanced 77, to 9014.

The marine shares were active, Marine preferred rising 314 to 1007k, and the common galains 11/4 to 27. At antic Gulf advanced 21/4 to 804/4. American Sucitive secretary advanced 21/4 to 1007k, and the scored an equal gain to 573/8. Utah was up over two points to 80.

The railroad stocks showed vast improvement, Chesapeake & Ohio advancing four points to 47 and Canadian Pacific 21/4 to 80.

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vanced to 78. General motors can active and sold down to 87 and then moved up to 89½.

Marine preferred, after reacting to 99, came back one point. Union Pacific was the most active of the railroad shares, declining from 115 to 114%. Advances were recorded after the losses in most of the other active issues.

Money loaning 4 per cent.

CLOSE—The market closed irregular:
government honds unchanged; railway and other bonds heavy.

Weakness in the copper shares featured the final trading. Utah Copper was pressed for sale and declined to 75, a loss of over five points for the day. United General Electric 12814 11 General Motor 1834 12 States Steel, after touching 185½, railled form Motor 1834 12 General Motor 1834 12 General Motor 1834 12 General Motor 1834 13 General Motor 1834 14 General Motor 1834 15 General Motor 1834 15 General Motor 1834 16 General Motor 1834 17 Gen

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CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Fresh weakness developed in the corn market today as a result more or less of weather conditions likely to facilitate the crop movement. The generally unsettled trade situation tended also to increase bearish semilment. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. State of the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. State of the pit lacked volume. Opening prices, which ranged from 142 men. Business in the pit lacked volume. State of the pit lacked volume. Business in the pit lacked volume. State of the pit lacked volume. State of the pit lacked volume. State of the pit lacked volume. Business in the pit lacked volume. State of the pit lacked volume. Business in the pit lacked volume. Busine

23% The closing was heavy, 134033% net; 58% thower, with December \$1.151441.10% and 1244 May \$1.1012. The close:

Corn—Dec., \$1.1514; May, \$1.1015.

Cots—Dec., \$81,60; May, 592,60.

Pork, Jan., \$42,65.

Lard—Nev., 325,00; Jan., \$22,92.

Steamer ADMIRAL WAINWRIGHT—Juneau Firemen's Fund GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS. for Tokeca-80 miles south of Julean.
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Thursday, November 1.

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Arrivals

Pedro; 11 p. m.; merchandise to Pacific S. S. from Mendocino; 7:40 n. m.; 400.000 feet lumber to Union Lumber Co.

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55 Steamer MULTNOMAH, Green, \$4 bours from
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BORDOVA—Salled Oct. 31. steamer Admiral Watsom for Seattle.

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San PEDRO—Arrived Nov. 1, 12 m., steamer Gevernor from San Diego; 3 e. m., steamer Solution from Astoria; 12 m. steamer Mandalay, in a few days for this port to take on the western water front, where preparations are being made to lay a new cable to San Francisco. The Water will take several days. The Repairman is the only cable barge in this bay, and is owned by the Pacific Telephone Company.

The steam schooner National City and the schooner Vena are almost loaded with immer at Prescott, Ore., and will sail in a few days for this port to take on the western water front, where preparations are being made to lay a new cable to San Francisco. The Water will take several days. The Repairman is the only cable barge in this bay, and is owned by the Pacific Telephone Company.

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p. m.

Steamer MATSONIA, Rind, for Honolule; few days ago at Oakland harbor, sailed has night for Seattle with the barge of coal for the Western Fuel Company. Before leaving the masters and officers of both craft were before the United States inspectors for an examination as to the accident. At decision will be given in a second coal for the western Fuel Company. Before leaving the masters and officers of both craft were before the United States inspectors for an examination as to the Steamer LA PRIMERA, Lapchas, for Hono few days by the inspectors.

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Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, for Fort Brags:
G-10 p. m.

Coast Ports

With the new hull of the steamer Claremont in tow, the tug Oneontal reached here last night from Grays Harbor. Se is owned by the Hart Wood lumber company, and her machinery will be installed here. The new craft will carry a cargo of one and a half million feet of lumber.

CORDOVA-Salled Oct. 31. steamer Admiral The cable barge Repairman was towed

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NEW ORLFANS COTTON ENCHANGE. LIVERPOOL COY.ON SESOCIATION. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Private Wires Coast to Coast. OARLAND OFFICE:

The first Japanese chesinuts to make their appearance in the local markets ar-rived this morning, a shipment coming in from the Orient, and fetching from 18 to 120 cents per pound in 50-tound boxes or i fractions. The nuts are of exceptionally good quality Grapes dragged somewhat on the local matters today, pany verice-ties being nearly out. A shipment of Santa Cruz tokays arroyed and sold at from 50 to 75 cents in crates,
The Bell-flour apple scaron is nearing its end, with a strong demand in the leval market. Oranges, in anticipation of the Thanksgiving trade, will rise snortly, it

cents will be seen by next week. this will be seen by next week.
Three cars of pippins which arrived this morning were disposed of fast, with the exception of some of the smaller goods. Commission men ind it difficult to dispose of many of the smaller varies. thes, groters prefetring a airset api et al. It is expected that heat work will see these sold readily. Ruspherries went up to \$9 and \$19 today.

Applear-tone are Trosset Beneficies, 31; and 44ther, Sach \$1, don thems, \$1.750 (18) per low; Sulzenberg, \$1.50x (1.75) famer B grade, \$2.52 (1.50) Newtown Phomes, 39;-ther, \$1.50x (1.5) Smith Cidess, \$16 (1.15) lug; White Winter Percentus, \$140 (1.15) 49;-ther, Today 50; Baldwins, \$1.50x (1.75) Wagners, \$1.50x (1.75) Chrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencies, Sunday, \$2.750x (1.5) Grapefruit—Sunklst, percentus, \$3.50x (3.75) fames, \$3.50x (3.75) according to size.

Lemons—Pancy, \$3.250x (3.25) choice, \$50.50x (3.75) fames bundins, \$40 (1.75) per low. \$0.50x (3.75) fames bundins, \$40 (1.75) per lower pincapples \$2.50 (1.75) per lower, \$2.75 (2.75) per lower the cocamity, \$1.20 per flower, pincapples \$2.50 (1.75) per lower, foreness \$2.75 (2.75) chief \$2.75 (2.75) per lower foreness \$2.75 (2.75) per lower foreness \$2.75 (2.75) chief \$2.75 (2.75) per lower foreness \$2.75 (2.75) chief \$2.75 (2.75) per lower foreness \$2.75 (2.75) per lower for thes, grocers prefetting a siffer apt 7, but but is expected that next werk will see

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Persimmons—Nominal,
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Golden dates—Firsh, 1745/643c; Dromedary,
\$3.256.3.40 at ease of 30 packages.
Grapus—Madaga, \$1.256.4.40; Muscats, \$1.50
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Cranberles—\$12.506713.50 per bbi; boxes, of 1.3 bbi capacity, \$4.85.24.50.
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Struwberles—Local, \$26210 a chest.
Pears—Bartiette, packed, \$262.25; other kind, in lugs, Tocals; Winter Nellis, \$1.256

reaches—oregon Freedones, 5191.25 cox. Casabas. Pocha \$1.25 per crate: Honeydews, in crates. \$191.50 per crate of nine.

Polators—New River and Aloneda County polators—New River and Aloneda County polators, white. 224-925c; boxes, \$101.50; backs, \$2.25-92.75; No. 2 Rivers. \$1.2501.50 sack; Nevadas, 2150.25c; b); idahos, 2320.25c; con b. Sweet potatoes-24@3c per 1b; \$2.25@2.75

per sack Conn-Local, fancy, \$1.75@2.25; Onlons-Australian brown, per sack, \$2.40@: 2.77; locals, \$2.40@2.75. New garlic--(75c a lb. New garlie—435e a lb.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, 50c@\$1 per lug;
Lufayettes, 500 75r; green, 35@50c a lug;
Artlehokes—200 50c, according to size.
Lettnee—Alamoha County, 20@50c per dozen
heads; Valley, 200 55c.
Celery—Local, 200 50c dozen.
Cucumbers—Lugs, 750 55c.
Pumpkina—\$1@1.15 per sack; 14614c in
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bulk.
Hubbord squash-Sic@\$1 per sack; cream squash, Siq.,10 per lug; Alameda County, 11/2 @2c lb. Marrowfat sqnasb-50@75c a sack.: Matrowfat squash—50@75c a sack Summer squash—Lugs, \$1.50@1.75. Explant—\$1.61.50 per lug. Cauliflawer—90c@\$1: 1½c a lb. Cabbace—90c@\$1'n dozen. Peas—Local, \$@10c. Brussels spronts—5@6c a lb. Uma beaus—6@8c a lb. Wax beaus—6@8c a lb. Crows beaus—6.8c a lb. Green beans—507c a lb.
Obra—50c@51 a box.
Carrots—52.2502.50 a sack; 25630c doses.

Turnips—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onions—25@30c dozen bundles. Poultry—Large column hons, 25@27c; maddim colored, 24@25c; Leghorus, 22@25c; broffers, 14 h and less, 55@38c; fryers, 25@25c; of rossters, 17@18c.
Shushs—SS@3.25 doren; pigeons, \$1@1.50.; Duck—18% Cor lb.
Geese—Old and young, 15% 18c.
Turkeys—Old No. 1, 25% 28c lb: young No. 1,

28'a 30g: No. 2, thin stock, less, Belgian hares—18@17c. Jackenbbits—\$2.30@2.50 n dezen, recording BUTTER-EGGS

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 2c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggi over these quotations on the struct:

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Mercantile pa- Poultry

Carthon 1.55 1.55 Palmer U. 06 OT Government bonds firm; railroad bonds on over 25@20c; do 1 to 1½ lbs and smaller, 250 1.50 Palmer U. 10 Palmer U.

LEGAL NOTICES.

RAILROAD PROFITS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The Inversitate Concrete Commission today reported faironal carnings for August as follows:
Operating revenues, \$555,516,117 as compared with \$227,199,300 in Linguist, 1715, evenues, \$216,211,511, as compared with \$200,407,730 operating income, \$101, 917,102, as compared with \$10,215,600, as compared with \$44,77,300 operating income, \$101, 917,102, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (astern indiread operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern relireed operating income, \$102, 177,500, as compared with \$44,77,2315 (southern Today's Fish Prices

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Vegetables
Squash—Summer, S1.50@2 per large box; cresus, sl@1.15; do Italian, 75c@\$1; do Marafat 75c@\$1; do, Hubbard, 99c@\$1 per sack.
Engplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lug, \$1.50, according to quality; do river, 90c@\$1; do, Stockton, \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; do, in crutes, \$1.25@1.50.
Peppers—Bell, 75c@\$1.15 per box; do, Chili, 75c%\$6; do Rat Tail, 65c%\$5c.
Pens—Halfmoon, Bay, 5c@\$ per lb.
Tomatoes—Bay, 50c@\$1.25 per large box.
Colery—Palo Alto, 15c%30c per. bunch; do, \$2.50 per crute.
Green.corp—\$1:25c%2 per sack; do Alameda, 75c@\$1.50. Vegetables

75c@\$1.50. 75c-\$1.50.

Poratos.—New crop. per cental, on the fock river, 51.75 per sack; do. Salinas, per sack, 53.15; sweet potatoes, \$2.65 per sack...
Onione—New crop on the dock: Australiaa brown, \$2.65; Silverskins, \$2.25; green onions, brown, \$2.65; Silverskins, \$2.25; green conlons, \$1 per box.
Cucumbers—Per large lug. 75c@\$1:25; pickle cacambers, No. 1, 6c per lb; No. 2, \$1 per lug; No. 3, 75c per lug.
Beans—Per lb; string, 5@\$c; Limas, 9@10c; war beans, 6@7c.
Garlic—\$14.2634.2c per lb; do Oregon, \$e. Okra—\$1.25.21.50 per large lug; do, small bows, 65.26.7c.
Pumpklus—Yankee, 75c per sack.
Carrots—\$1.15.04.1.27 per sack.
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Turnlps—\$1.27.2.7 per sack.
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Mushrooms—\$50c-per box.

Fruits .

Grapes — Per crate, seedless, \$1:25@1.50; do per-L. A. Ing box, 75c@\$1; do large lag, \$1.00@1.75; do Malaga, \$1@1.25 per-crate; do per. box, 75@85c; Fonrainbleu, 75c@\$1; do, Muscats, \$1@1.75 per large lag; black, 40@60c; do large lag, 75c@\$1; Tokay, 65@85c per crate; do, 75c@\$1; Per-lage lag; lasbella, \$1.25@1.50, per crate; Cornichon, \$1@1.25 per box.

Perren France Bartlett \$3.00; do, No. 2, Toc per lag, Lang County Bartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; do, No. 1, wrapped, \$2@2.25 per lox; Prickley Pears, 40@500, per box; Winter Neirs; \$1@1.50; do poly, \$1@2.25; lioneydew, \$1.50@2 per crate, according to size; Casabas, Toc@\$1, per doxen; do: Perran, \$1.75@2.50 per crate.

Watermelons—\$1.50@2.50 per doxen; extra lerge, \$3.

letter, \$3.

Peaches—Wrapped, in small boxes, 75c@\$1;
do. in lette lugs, \$1.23@1.50.

Plums—feebouse, \$1.23@1.75 per crate, including all varieties; do, 50c@\$1.10 per box.

Figs—Per box; black, single layer; in@65c;
do double, 75c@\$1.25; do white, 75@50c;
Strawberries—\$7@\$ per chest.

Raspberires—\$7@\$ per chest.

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Blackberries—\$5@9 per chest Pomegrauates—Fancy, \$1.50@1.75. Huckieberries—124@15c per lb. Persimmons—Fancy, \$1.23@1.30 per box; do,

Mexican dollars, 68%c.

26c: fryers, 26c: broilers, weighing 2 lbs
Government bonds firm; railroad bonds and over, 25%26c; do 1 to 1% lbs and smaller,

Turkeys-Young, 266g2Sc per lb; do. old. 23

Nuts and Honey NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Hides, Pelts and Tallow NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Local Sugar Market NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Oils and Leads NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Notice of Non-Responsibility. We file compared to the order of the control of the

DEMON RUM TO BE EXPLOITED IN All the bad things known about

Demon Rum will continue to be expounded in the Cakland schools despite the protest of the "Women of Alhed Interests," an organization of which Mrs. D. Knabbe is president and W. F. Courtney secretary. Protest was made to the board of education against this course of instruction being corried on, especially with the co-coperation of the W. C. T. U.

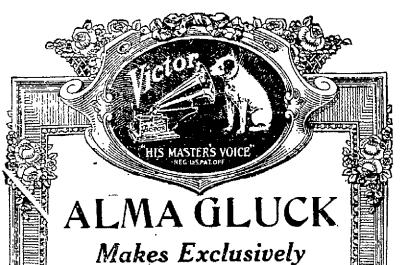
Penny, penny, who's got a penny? for 5 cents—if you have a penny. The little family of Orlando B. Merrick ter section of the administration of the section of the administration of the mayor carefully read from the last behind the careful over again, determined never more to the ment wants them and the man on the street wants them and the man on the street wants them. All of a sudden it reach for the ticket You find out for looks like the runch despised little the first time your included in an one copier cent is about to or the control of the penny they want, insist on own.

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feel around in all your pockets or and Sister Jane dittoes when she wants the uncertainty and was inconsolable. down in the handbag under the pow- a package of gum. All Johnnic gets der puff and dig out Mr. Penny With his value expressed in stamps, the letter goes on its way.

At the movies you can get in now the whole world would have halted. The distribution of the pennies he had in his little iron bank, able throughout the trial, and taked about what he was going to have for distribution. about what he was going to have for dinner and how he proposed to celebrate.

c appeared confident in the dateome The only defense set up in the young man's behalf by his attorney, Lin S. Church, was the unwritten law. The thooting was admitted, and Merrick testified emphatically that he intended to kill when he fired the shot. He declared that in his opinion it was not wrong to

preparing to clear out and leave his wife notice. Mark it on the calendar so in this city with her soldier. It was in the hall when everybody in the house will remember it, government. with her soldier. It was in the nail when Stedman reached his arms toward Mrs. Stedman reached his arms toward Mrs. for on that day from now on, there will be no ice-cream sold, manufactured, or given away in the bay district.

This decision is the result of a consolider died a few seconds after the soldier died a few seconds after the soldie

defense, admitting that she had all along commissioner and representative of Her-deceived him in reference to Stedman, berl C. Hoover, national food administra-

ing The objection of the district attorner prevented her telling to the jury and the desire of the food admost and should be in every home. I have not concerning her relations with the deceased.

She demed that there was any undue intimacy between her and the soldier, and persisted in her version that on the night of the shooting Stedman came to her apartment intoxicated and refused to go away. She said she made him softle coffee and told him to be down and sleep so that he could go back to camp sober. She said she was in the kitchen reading when her husband came home unexpectedly an hour outcre instinction of the article as more or less of a feel it is one of the indispensable articles and should be in every home. I have not taken \$10 worth of medicine since obtaining it—about 9 years."

No more will gay young feminine things perch their ruffles on gilded stools and inhale sundaes, whirly-gigs, jazz produce, by an occasional internal bath. The "J. B. Cascade' administers these scientifically, it being an invention of the mixologist's genus of the mixologist's genus of the mixologist's genus specialist on internal bathing.

By the proper application of Nature's cure—warm, water—it keeps the lower intestine free of all poisonous waste, and permits every function to work in harmony and without clogging—hence makes one consistently bright canable and well the provided and refused to go away. She said she was in the kitchen reading when her husband came to have a specialist on internal bath.

BEATEN, ROBBED home inexpectedly an hour before ms usual time. When she opened the door and let her husband in she said to him,

if he was acquitted he would forgive all

FINLAND MAY ACT

FETROGRAD, Thursday, Nov. 1,-There is unrest in political circles in Helsingfors, according to a despatch from the Finnish capital, over agitation in the Swedish press of the possibility of the Swedish press of the possibility of the taking by Sweden of the Aland Islands, lest they be captured by Germany Finnish newspapers declare that in no case will finland give up the islands, which constitute Finland's chief defense.

AUTO MEN MEET WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Curtailment in manufacture of pleasure cars and readjustment of the whole automobile in-dustry for war is being planned this afternoon at a meeting of the war industries board with leaders in the motor world. A shortage in certain kinds of steel and coal makes changes necessary,

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MAYOR CALLS OPPONENTS

Figuratively draping himself with The TRIBUNE" to give him a full active that starry flag up there," he dethe Stars and Stripes, Mayor John L. Count of what he had said.

Davie last night called down the The apology for the coarseness and above his head and pointed upward.

The little family of Orlando B. Merrick ter section of the Municipal Audi-reunited today and beginning life all torium and was attended by about vulcar?

Since the government war tax the curb and listen to the organ, and went into effect the penny is of more importance than a \$20 gold piece. Better be caught without one's trought serious ing penny, which is the key to a million things that all the money in the world cannot accomplish witnout off with the family hatchet to get the world cannot accomplish witnout off with the family hatchet to get the course and broke down completely and asserted hat course much penny is of more such the nickel.

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Last night the same st over whom the homicide occurred, lost over whom the homicide occurred over whom the first over the form. upon The TRIBUNE, declaring that that had been laid upon his shoulders the report of his speech given in West by the war and told of marking the policy of the west of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of marking the policy of the war and told of the policy of the war

Mrs. Merrick testified in her husband's ers and Ralph Merritt, California Food and declaring that she had told only part to, at which all the ice-cream men accepted the Federal wish. The cause is the ponce on the night of the shooting. The objection of the district attorner prevented her telling to the jury levury and the desire of the food administration.

and let her husband in she said to him, "I suppose I can never explain this situation. Merrick saw the soldier lying on the bcd, his coat off and the room darkenel, and deciared in the trial that his faith in his wife was that moment lost."

Whom he had been drinking last evening, you, and will also give you free on restance of the noise, who arrested Frank Hurst book on Internal Bathing, written by Dr. Ask for booklet, "Why Man of Today or They are being held pending in vestigations. Complaints probably will be only 50% per cent Efficient." today, while it is fresh in your mind.—Advertisement.

rath of all good patriots upon his vulgarity of some of the mayor's lan-

paign against the attempt to oust him long enough to say:
from office, was delivered in the theater section of the Municipal Audi-TRIBUNE would call coarse and working for the people and for my

Last night the same story was told, but the ending was tame. Davie put it.

In the conclusion of his speech he the report of his speech given in West Oakland Wednesday night was the and day in the interests of the peofirst time he had been able to "force" ple. He said there were secret service agents in the City Council every day watching the votes, and watching the votes, and watching the votes, and watching the votes and that they were in

what went on, and that they were in consaidation with min.

"Didn't I stop that infamous plan of the pacifists to hold a meeting in this very auditorium" the mayor demanded. "Haven't I done everything on this country in this in my power for this country in this hour of peril? WAR BURDENS HEAVY.

that in his opinion it was not wrong to him the circumstances.

He said that the thought of the gun did not occur to him, however, until Stedman had followed him to the hall, for next week, but for every Thursday of where Merrick was putting on his coat preparing to clear out and leave his wife noulce. Mark it on the calendar so in this city to co-operate with the care was not as the hall when everywhold in the calendar so in this city to co-operate with the "I have always worked for and un-

After 9 Years of Internal Baths

land, was set upon by persons with and explain the "J B L Cascade" to whom he had been drinking last evening, 'vou, and will also give you free on rebeaten and robbed of \$35, according to quest an interesting and authoritative the nolice, who arrested Frank Hurst

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weath of all good patriots upon his valigarity of some of the mayor's landarity and I always will, and whoever attempts and declared that any man guage as printed last night came in tempts to recall me at this perilous, who sought to recall him in these for the derision and sarcasm of "perilous, times through which the Mayor Davie. Throughout his speech, had to put an untried man, a man whose loyalty is unknown, in my whenever the words "rotten," place is a traitor to this country.

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J. H. Boyer, an attorney, presided of the city.

ENDING IS MADE TAME.

Speaking of a notice he said had been sent out by the Chamber of Commerce, he had shouted in West Oakland:

a majority in the Council," Davie said in the course of his speech. "Now, just think of it: with all the years that we have lived, with all of the years that the city of Oakland has Oakland: lived, it was left today for the first time for the people to have control of that legislative department, and since that control went into existence you have not heard of any friction among the commissioners. The only friction and trouble that we have had has come from the outside, from real.

The past month in Oakland bank clearings has been the largest in the histor;

This was learned today when figure: iom the Oakland Clearing House, tabulated by the Chamber of Commerce showed the October clearings to be \$24.

The only month to approach this was January of the present year, when the clearings totaled \$23,198,000. The figure are as follows:

are as 1000ws Month ending Oct. 31, 1917...\$24,625,361 Corresponding month, 1916...20,331,07; Increase...\$4,394,24; Month ending Sept. 30, 1917...21,326,44; Corresponding month, 1916...19,090,46;

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